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Three young chaps were stripnot in force in Missouri and per- morning. haps our jails would not have so many free boarders.

as the pistol full of bullets in the morning, stated she and her huschances. The State patrol should try to secure enough money to identified by the picture. cover any car driver they stop, pay the express bill incurred by Mr. Welsh has also written the harm is done, and if a false move field. is made, then the officer has the cerely hope all our local officers West Frankfort, Ill., at the time of officials were apparently mistakwill hold the gun on cars to be

It matters ot to you or I what he decision of the United States Supreme Court will be on the gold clause obligation as we have neipayment in gold. So cease to wory and look forward to springime and mustard greens.

Representative Paul Jones of Dunklin county, in the Kennett Democrat says: T. A. "T" Wilson, ecretary of the Missouri State Highway Commission, was host at dinner out at "Sleepy Eye", a odge near Jefferson City, last Wednesday night when his guests vere the representatives from that part of Southeast Missouri boys from that section and was

four pages to the last issue of The Standard was for the reason that we lacked paying advertisments. We are sorry and trust it will never happen again.

GEORGIA OFFICERS TO MADRID AFTER MORGAN

New Madrid, Jan. 23-Deputy Sheriffs Hopgood and Owen of Atlanta, Ga., were here today to

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD GETTOGETHER MEET

On next Friday night, February a gettogether meeting will be eld at the First Christian church for the members, their families and those who attend the different services of the church

A plate lunch will be served. and a program which is to be arranged, will be given.

INSTALLATION OF R. N. A.

ficers was postponed from Wed- park at Reelfoot it is a different ers are expecting similar orders. ing to provide funds for it.

nesday night, until a later date. REV. OREAR TO BROAD-

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist church, will broadcast the opening of the swimming here.—Commercial Appeal. his 11 o'clock sermon over station KFVS, Cape Girardeau. The subject of his sermon will be, "Putting First Things First." Rev. Orear will have for his

subject Sunday night, "Extraordinary Work of Ordinary Disci-

Enure line of fall and winter dresses at one half price.

William B. Greene, 27, of Peoria, Ill., was so despondent after! his young pretty wife, Helen shaphis young pretty

We have the goods and the ceremonies. prices. Dempster Furniture Co.

Dead Convict's Parents Located in Springfield, III.

Arthur Holmes, who evidently! Location of D. D. Medley folped to the waist in the jail yard entered the Pontiac, Ill., reforma- lowed information from Washingat Wilmington, Del., and each giv- tory under his correct name, Ken- ton, D. C., that as Kenneth Medley en ten lashes on the bare back neth Medley, is the son of Mr. and the escaped convict had served a for some cussedness they had been Mrs. D. D. Medley of Springfield, prison term for an Illinois robbery into. Too bad that such a law was Ill., H. J. Welsh learned Tuesday in 1928. Inspecting the sheet of

man Dace that his man had an old mains of our dear son sent to us," tional information about him. Bestroyed all their property.

Holmes' body, which has lain at The dead convict

notebook paper on which Holmes Identification was made thru a had written numerous names of photograph taken here by H. A. acquaintances, Harvey Johnson Bach and sent to Medley at saw again the name of D. D. Springfield. The Medleys asked Medley of Springfield, listed as a ficers in attempting to arrest des- that Holmes' body be placed in a person for whom Holmes had peradoes go after them with a pis- coffin bought by the county and worked. On Saturday, when lettol instead of a repeating shotgun then sent by express to Spring- ters describing the dead man were a machine gun. A pocket full field. Mrs. Medley, who wrote the sent to many people whose names of rocks is just about as hurtful letter received here Tuesday appeared on the sheet, Mr. Welsh wrote Medley. The following day hands of any officer. They know band have neither money nor in- he sent a photograph of Holmes, the killers intend to kill instead surance. She added that from taken last week. In her reply Mrs. of being taken alive so why take charitable organizations she would Medley said her son had been

and if the party is innocent, no shipment of the body to Spring- wardens of the Pontiac, Ill., reformatory and of the Huntsville, "We would, like all mothers Texas penitentiary, places where drop. It was fortunate for Patrol- and fathers, like to have the re- Holmes was imprisoned, for addino-count pistol or he would have she wrote after relating that she cause the Medleys have claimed been killed. In the future we sin- and Mr. Medley were living in Holmes, Texas highway patrol the disastrous cyclone, which de- en about the names of the con-

the Welsh funeral home since the identified this week by his halfformer convict was shot to death brother, K. A. Stone, who is now by Trooper Melvin Dace, January serving a twenty-four year sen-16, will be kept here at least un-tence at the Texas penitentiary at ther stocks or bonds that call for til Mr. Welsh receives a reply Huntsville. In letters from Stone from Mrs. Arthur Holmes' aunt, and from W. W. Waid, warden at Mrs. D. L. Johnson, of Elton, La., the prison, received here yesterwho wrote asking for details of day morning, Mr. Welsh learned the shooting and the disposition of as well that Holmes' stepfather, Holmes' body.

T. E. Belk, lives in Peoria, Ill.

Zula Craig is Charged With Disturbing Peace

things and the fact there was but the two defendants appeared in ants came here the following day

In filing a complaint, Evelyn and Luther Glass.

A hearing on the peace distur- | Waters contended that sometime embodied in Division No. 10 It bance charge filed by Evelyn between 12 and 1 o'clock on the was a great get-together for the Waters against Zula Craig and morning of January 14, Zula Craig thoroughly enjoyed by all who at- Herman Boyer of Morehouse Jan- with men's clothing on the porch uary 15 has been postponed until of her home on Gladys street and lief officials, the Red Cross chap- also insufficiently clothed. The trial was continued when ing of the complaint, the defend- lect clothing for needy men, wo- ple will be sought in the cam-

and Boyer threw a trunk filled then drove away rapidly. Hear- ter will sponsor a drive to col- Full co-operation of townspeopolice court Tuesday, the date set They were released on bonds of \$50 each signed by themselves

George Murphy's Eye

take into custody J. L. Morgan, letter Tuesday from Mrs. Ed Dor- pupil and cutting the optic nerve. George McMurphy, is now in the pital for one week and then re- in too few garments. Members of fore the drive is ended. of slaying in 1921 of Deputy George McMurphy, is now in the pital for one week and then re-Sheriff Yarbrough. Morgan has Jefferson Barracks hospital recov-moved to the Jefferson Barracks refused to accompany the officers ering from injuries received in an hospital.

broken glass in his left eye. It Mo.

Mrs. John Simler received a penetrated the ball, entering the are willing to donate.

automobile accident. Mr. Mc- Mr. McMurphy is a son of Ed dresses at one half price. Elite occurred. She stated that her ne- stationed near Van Buren, Mo. phew received a full force of The father now lives at Sullivan,

Park Project Ousts Reelfoot Squatters | A preliminary hearing for Roy check at the Ancell brothers' ser-

proceedings they are forced to done. OFFICERS POSTPONED seek homesites elsewhere.

matter. With creation of a large Tennesseans, excepting those CAST SUNDAY MORNING fying and transforming the lake fishing and hunting expanse. Now tinued until next Thursday in

Tiptonville,-An exodus of per- season. Several club houses will day when his case was called in Benton sons having homes on the banks be built for tourist use. A board Judge William S. Smith's court of Reelfoot Lake is now under walkway is to be built along the yesterday. way. Through state condemnation moved and considerable dredging jail since his arrest last Sunday

CCC camp here, park construction of a large nearby, have been much in ig- who is now facing a hit-and-run YOUTHS CHARGED WITH tion has started work of beauti- norance of Reelfoot's beauties and driving charge has also been conthey will hear of this region and Judge Smith's court. Tucker, ac-Beaches will be constructed for be invited by the state to visit cused of running into Mrs. Harry

MISSOURI STATE FLAG

souri's State Flag, the gift of Gov-gardens will remain open to the ers living northwest of town, has stable W. O. Ellis. ernor Guy B. Park of Missouri to public until July 1st with the been released on a \$500 bond un-Taken to Judge Governor Dave Sholtz of Florida, arrived today and will take its place with banners of 47 other length of the blooming season expected during the months of February, March and April.

Scott county circuit court and caucus in Jefferson City nomingers of the blooming season expected during the months of February, March and April.

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viting him to participate in the

No admission is charged to the tised by her husband.

Harry Bell of Wilkes-Barre, Pa was arrested on complaint of his admitting chicken thefts. wife who said he spanked her. He Yesterday Judge Smith releas-Dedication of the Missouri sec- told the judge she spent all his ed Tally Sams on good behavior any bills. Judge John S. Fine dis- ance charge. Sams had been in the square yard. Dempster Furniture 332. missed Bell, saying that if a wife Benton jail since January 14. does not "obey" she may be chas- Edward Bennett, an Illinois

Marionettes To Be Here



ium. It is hoped that the ticket cents...

An operator is shown holding sale will average at least one to two of C. Ray Smith's famous every family having children in Olvera street marionettes which school. The evening performance will be brought here February 5 will be given for the benefit of for afternoon and night perform- Sikeston's underprivileged school rity. ances at the high school auditor? children. Admission will be 25

Donations of Clothes For Needy Requested

visited may see Miss Audrey! offices, about clothes which they will be received at any time.

At the request of Sikeston re- their families, it was learned, are

Garments for which residents said. "We wish to ask that the district federal court bench left him, I told you, so I bends down fined or imprisoned, and no other have no use will be collected by people of Sikeston go to their vacant by the promotion of Judge on the white man down by his disturbances were reported ex-Scouts during a house-to- wardrobes carefully and prepare Charles B. Faris to the federal feet, and James Harrington grabs cept minor altercations between Boy Scouts during a house-to-wardrobes carefully and prepare Charles B. Faris to the lederal house campaign Saturday morn-house campaign Saturday morn-and every garment that they pos-numerous Southeast Missourians,

Hurt in Auto Accident Chaney at the Siketon relief of three troops have now planned to George Moore of St. Louis, forfice on Center street, or call eith- canvass the town in cars only on merly a federal income tax coler The Herald or The Standard Saturday morning, contributions lector and now the choice of Sen-

A request for clothes followed contributed to the chapter sup- rously opposed by Congressman accused of being Arthur M. Coch- man of New London, Mo., in Also the lower part of the iris was verified reports that many relief plies. Red Cross officials hope to Cochran and Cliborne of St. Louis. accused of being Arthur M. Cochwhich she stated that her nephew, cut. He was in the Hannibal hosworkers have been forced to work acquire clothes of all kinds be-

back without formality of extradition. automobile accident. Mr. McMurphy, in company with a party of young men was returning from Hannibal, Mo., when the accident He is in the CCC work and was Postponed for Week

ging checks here on W. H. Sikes, so have a hearing next Thursday was continued until next Thurs- He is now in the county jail at

Carter has been in the Benton Fishermen who have lived for \$1000 bond late yesterday or to-For some years the state has years in shacks along the lake and day. In Judge Joseph W. Myers' Due to sickness of two officers permitted settlers on the lake plied their trade are viewing with court he will have to face a charge and the inclement weather, the banks to live in peace, but now alarm the onrush of work. Many of making a worthless \$100 check Royal Neighbor installation of of- that Tennessee will make a state have been ordered to move, oth- to Luther Felker and then refus-

> The case against Gene Tucker Pratt, Jr., last week and with

> the circuit court last week, after

negro accused of passing a bad

FIRE BURNS SHINGLES

He expected to gain release on a the flue burned several roof shin- Potosi, Mo. gles at the home of Jack Andrews early yesterday morning. Arriving

STEALING MERCHANDISE

Taken to Judge Joseph W. My-

Company.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

TO PLAY CHAFFEE FIVES

members of her team for two ed forty witnesses. Among them the crank, says I will games during the week end. were Hubert Boyer, Earl Lim- Clarence Hunter says,

girls will go to Blodgett for a R. E. Bailey, Tom Simpson, Gid to the car himself and gets the game and the following night they Daniels, Bill Robinson, Herman crank out of the back seat and will be hostesses to a Chaffee high Henry, Gus Martin, Mrs. Robert hit the white man across his head. eam. The Sikeston players have Mow, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Clarence says, Don't do that, not yet won a game this season, osing to Illmo, Matthews and Sheriff Joe Anderson, Deputy Harrington grabbed the white

Both the girls' and boys' teams Tisdel, and M. E. Montgomery. f Chaffee have been beaten by and by Charleston.

The Sikeston team, fresh from decided victory over the Charschool auditorium, beginning at :30 o'clock Saturday evening.

W. B. A. TO INSTALL

tion will hold installation of of- on the side of the head and bruises entrance while Sheriff Sam Harficers on next Monday night, Ja- on his shoulders and under his ris was in Portageville. Slightly uary 28, in the I. O. O. F. hall, eyes. His trousers pockets had disguised with half-inch strips of for the regular Review officers been turned inside out, his shoes gauze and displaying and also for the Senior and Junior removed, his hat tossed aside, and ropes, the men were told that the Iris club officers.

The Junior Iris club was organized on January 14, with the ed the murderers and on October George Smart had received a ollowing officers being elected: 12, Given, Hunter, and Harring- phone call from Sikeston concern-President, Betty Jo Matthews; ton signed full statements admitvice-presi., Anna Bell Limbaugh; ting the crime. Secretary, Mary Helen Wagner,

posed of girls whose ages range from 11 to 14 years. This club will Martin, meeting Given at the streets by 10 o'clock that night.

After the installation, a social rob him. meeting will follow, during which urged to be present.

BLUFF JUDGE ENDORSED

the Red Cross chapter ert I. Cope of Poplar Bluff to the reaches to his side and says, Get chiefly members of Butler, Stod- Clarence says he found the mon- New Madrid, Given, Hunter and While members of the city's dard and Ripley bar associations. ey, and James Harrington said to Harrington were kept in the But-

ators Bennett Clark and Harry Yesterday three overcoats were Truman for the postiion, is vigo-William C. Hughes, a circuit judge of east central Missouri also mentioned for the bench, has the support of his district leaders and of Congressman Cannon.

Judge Cope is believed to be favored by some national political leaders, however, because he at Canalou Monday night, Feb- ous in the plan to force the teachserved as spokemsan for Missouri delegates to the national Demoratic convention in 1932 when deserted former Senator James A. Reed and supported gymnasium-auditorium on Janu- this little detail which may be a Franklin D. Roosevelt.

STATE HISTORICAL NOTES

an important part in the coloniza- glazed tile. The bleachers will be Just how one board is to be detion of Texas, came to Missouri other. It is located just north of other is a mystery, when none of territory in 1796 and from 1798 the high school. Contractors are us know who will be on these to 1816 engaged in mining and Edmonds & Allgier of Clarkton do know that the members will smelting lead. He died in 1821 and Risco respectively; architect be mere human beings just as Fire caused by a spark from is buried in a obscure grave in is U. S. Branson of Blytheville, boards ten years from noy, but we

ernor of Missouri, would not have Secretary. J. F. Sexton is super- outsider. come west from his home in Pa., intendent of the school. James Presley and Melvin if he had not been whipped by a Dr. Merle Prunty, chief speaker suggestion that all money of the younger brother. The McNair of the teachers' meet which comes teachers' colleges and the universe Holmes were charged with steal- brothers, each a candidate as on Friday and Saturday, February sity be placed in one huge ja failing to stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed methor decided on a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed method to be a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed method to be a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed method to be a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed method to be a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed method to be a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed method to be a first stop his car, is free on ing \$10 worth of merchandise widowed method to be a first stop his car, is free on the fir MISSOURI STATE FLAG
AT FLORIDA FLOWER SHOW
Palatka, Fla., Jan. 22—MisPalatka, Fla., Jan. 23—MisPalatka, Fla., Jan. 24—MisPalatka, Fla., souri in 1804.

> negroes who were bound over to each signed by Holmes' mother, burn W. Boggs for Governor. He million dollars from the Edward infallible, but they Mrs. Anna Holmes. Their hear- was elected the following August ings will probably be held during on a total vote of 27,872, the larg- ty is an official of the National to the people the est ever polled in Missouri up to Education Association, and we feel they may that time. In the Presidential that his two addresses in this They also have For a limited time we will of- election in November of the same county will be well received. In pride which

Lucian Given and Clarence Hunter, negroes accused o the murder of Dave Martin October 7, were sentenced to life imprisonment late Wednesday afternoon by a New Madrid circuit court jury which required only thirty minutes to reach a decision. Given and Hunter were tried on a severance from James Harrington, the third negro charged with the slaying. Harrington was granted a change of venue to Pemiscot county. He will probably be tried at Caruthersville during the July

Given and Hunter were represented at the trial by Sharp and Bayne of New Madrid. On the stand they not only failed

Tanner Dye, Charles Simpson, Sheriff, Ira Shuffitt and Forrest man by his feet and pulled him

With the sentencing of Given ditch.' strong Benton quintet and Hunter, the story of the murder, including the arrest of nueston Bluejays last Friday, will sions, attempts by mobs to lynch and removal to the New Madrid also play Chaffee here. The two the slayers, and a minor race riot county jail, a mob of about sixty games will be played in the high which threatened to become seri- men went to New Madrid and ous, is ending.

Dave Martin's body was found groes to them.

October 9 in a cornfield three and

No further disturbances were OFFICERS MON. NIGHT ton. It was evident to officers that day, October 16, when a mob of The Woman's Benefit Associa- for he had suffered a severe gash Madrid men gathered at the jail his coat placed over his head.

and treasurer, Nanna Lou Mar- tried to blame his companions as jail. shall. The chairmen of the differ- much as possible, Hunter and Giv- Bitter feeling against all neent committees will be named la- en stated Harrington was the ac- groes generated rapidly here, and

take the place of the senior club, Bluebird cafe, offered the negro When some were found still in who in the spring will become a drink of whiskey, then showed town, white men began a drive to members of the Gamma Nu soro- him a wallet filled with money clear the business district by which Martin had saved. On a frightening and beating negroes. The appointive officer of the pretext of going after more liquor, regular Review will also be nam- Given and his friends, Hunter sters were quickly halted, howed on Monday night, and will be and Harrington, lured the world ever, when officers arrested H. E. installed with the other officers, war veteran in to a borrowed car Heath, Hildreth Dill, Bill Swinney Miss Rebecca Pierce, district de- and drove him to the deserted and Marshall Gunter, ringleaders puty, will be the installing officer. cornfield, where they intended to in a gang of forty men who at-

That's it, boy. Get him. I stands tional guard to stop mob activipaign. In a statement issued yes- | Elevation of Circuit Judge Rob- up there and James Harrington ties. me to run over the white man ler county jail at Poplar Bluff.

to deny committing the murder with the car, and I said, No. I but related details of it similar to won't do that, so Clarence Hunter those found in confessions made gets back in the car and Harrington said, Why Clarence is in there, The trial was begun Tuesday, tries to drive the car over the HERE SATURDAY NIGHT continuing all that day and until white man and the wheel must 9:30 o'clock at night before the have brushed up against him but Miss Dorothy Billings is con- court adjourned until Wednesday. didn't run over him and the white ducting an intensive basketball The state, which demanded a fellow bends up on his knees and practice this week to prepare death penalty for the slayers, call- James Harrington says, give me were Hubert Boyer, Earl Lim- Clarence Hunter says, Don't do On Friday night the Bulldog baugh, Fred Boyer, Jack Anderson that, and James Harrington goes

> Twenty-four dollars, which the negroes found on Martin, they dimerous negroes, intensive ques- vided equally among themselves. tioning by officers, signed confes- The night after their confessions sought to gain release of the ne-

James, you done killed him, and

a half miles southwest of Sikes- reported until the following Tues-Martin had been beaten to death, more than 200 Sikeston and New Acting swiftly, officers discover- other jail after Deputy Sheriff satisfied the men were allowed to Although each of the negroes send two delegations through the

tual murderer. Harrington accused on the following Saturday afternoon, October 20, numerous men On the night of the slaying, ordered all negroes to be off the

The increasingly active tempted to chase negroes from As Martin got out of the car and town the following Monday, Ocrefreshments will be served, started to take money from his tober 22. Additional police were Every member of the Review is pocketbook to pay for the whis- placed on the city staff, and at key, Given stated in his vivid the request of Dr. G. W. Presnell, confession, "James Harrington Governor Guy B. Park instructcomes up behind him and knocks ed General Harold W. Brown to FOR FEDERAL BENCH the white man down and said, be prepared to summon the na-

All four men were subsequently

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

We forgot to announce that The well known disease of

ary 7, which is a PWA project mere smoke screen to camouflage and will be under government su- a secret purpose which lurks in pervision, costing \$15,550. It will the background and is not to be be a brick structure 77 by 80 feet, exposed to the questionable eyes Moses Austin, who played such the inside being finished with of the general public at present. on one side and the stage on the creed as more efficient than an-Arkansas; and A. L. Beeman of they now are. This worn out Little Rock, Arkansas, is super- scheme of taking power from local There were but five counties in intendent of construction. Mem- human beings and giving it to at 7:30 o'clock, firemen found found that flames had been extinguished. Mr. Andrews lives at the found that time was slightly in excess of 10,000. Alexander McNair, First Gov- Till, George W. Lovins, Raymond makes for political prestige or W. Nelson, and W. E. Scobey is surrenders the money bag to an

ers. He is now conected with the the needs of the central Stephens College, all chool board members could be present on Saturday, at least, and Rinal Clearance of Hats \$1.00 enjoy the program, especially the dresses at performance of Dr. Prunty.

Supt. Louis A. Meyer has invited "greed for power" has again brokthe Schoolmasters' Club to meet en out and made itself conspicuruary 4. Drawings for the basket- ers colleges under the control of ball tournament will be made at the state university, supposedly for the purpose of saving money, Marston began work on their but they have not fully explained

One fly in the ointment is the

Columbia, tion and be more or les

Entire liark

SIKESTON STANDARD

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the United States



The Resolution Against Fire

Here's a resolution for the New lower America's fire loss during be tabulated. the next twelve months."

continue to stand that otherwise dred Williams. would become mounds of ash.

tion has witnessed a fairly substantial decline in the fire loss. This is partly due to the fact that property values are lower than in and a flue damaged at the negro previous years-and partly to the school Wednesday afternoon when our waste is still disgracefully quickly extinguished the flames. high- higher than in any other Damage was estimated by John civilized country.

It's easy to find out the basic rules for fire prevention. Keep a watchful eye on your heating plant, your electric wiring, your disposal of waste matter. Be especially careful with inflammable liquids. Remember that careless use of matches and smoking materials is one of the most potent causes of fire. When building or rebuilding, adhere to an up-todate, approved building code. And inspect your home periodically for hazards that may arise from

time to time. Fire marshals and insurance companies will be glad to help you with any problem you may meet in seeking to make your property as fire-resistant as possible. It won't take much of your tic dividends, both in money and ed, however, for his wife 79, re-

CO-WORKERS TO HAVE

ing, February 1, from 5 to 8:30 coughed almost constantly for 10 o'clock. The public invited.

\$25,000

WOMEN'S JAIL TO BE

It is probable that work of converting a city light plant storage ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- room at the city hall into a jail DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI for women will be started next week, Dr. G. W. Presnell said

Wednesday. The project was not begun sooner because it was thought labor might be furnished from the

work relief roll. Work necessary to alter the 10c room slightly and to install \$10,00 plumbing will require only two or

Yearly subscription elsewhere in SENIORS MAKING HIGHEST GRADES IN H. S. NAMED

The names of high school seniors who have been placed in the upper quarter of their class because of high grades made during their three and a half years of Fourth Commandment and What high school work were announced Shall I Do With My Sabbath? Wednesday by Superintendent Roy V. Ellise.

semesters in the freshman, soph- Christian's Duty to His Church. omore and junior classes and for one semeter in the senior class Year that is worth making and were averaged so that the present keeping: "I will do my part to standings of the senior class could

quarter are listed in the order of If every home-owner will do their ranking: Mary Margaret that, it will mean money in every- Russell, Pauline Husher, Evelyn one's pocket. It will mean that Allard, Gayle Collins, Mary Emma rene ministers' and workers' conthousands of lives that would other John Layton, Wantona Watson, March 27, 28, and 29, the Rev. C. erwise be destroyed will be sav- Billy Bob Donnell, John L. Wil- F. Transue, pastor of the Sikeston ered the main address in the afed. It will mean that homes will son, Lillian Rita Derris, and Mil-

For the past two years the na- STOVE CAUSES SLIGHT

A partition was partly burned A. Young at \$25.

Ellise to Speak at Rally

At the invitation of school leaders, Superintendent Roy V. Ellise will speak at the Central College rally which will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here Friday. Sometime that day either Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas Texas, or Dr. Robert H. Ruff, president of the college, will address students at a high school

AGED FARMER TEETHING

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Jan. 22 -J. H. Brawner, 83, a farmer, is cently recovered from an attack of whooping cough.

Methodist church will have a farmer, has just ended a hiccough- ed the following program: waffle supper at the Missouri ing marathon that has the doctors | Song-"O Zion Utilities Company Saturday even- looking up the statistics. He hic- members. days— then suddenly stopped.

Your Electric, Gas and

Water Companies Save

Missouri Taxpayers

\$25,000 a Day . . .

\$9,000,000 a year . . .

\$750,000 a month . . .

\$1000 an hour . . .

\$1.00 every 4 seconds

\$25,000 a day . . .

-that's what your utility companies of Missouri

pay out in taxes to help support the schools and

the city, county, state and federal government!

to be assumed by the other tax payers of the

state the burden would be even heavier than it

is today. Yet that is just what will happen if they

are forced out of business by municipal plants

zens of the state. Help do your share to see

that they are not driven out of business through

mistaken ideas, founded on public ownership

Your public utility companies are good citi-

supported by the people's money.

These taxes are indispensable. If they had

Hours of Masses: Sundays—7:30 and 9:30. Daily Mass—7 o'clock.

Fr. Thos. R. Woods Prayer. Morning service-11:00 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school-9:45 o'clock Morning Worship-10:45. Fractice--1st and 3rd

Aid Society-4th and 2nd Friday Women Bible Class-4th Tues-

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship—9 o'clock Communion service. Subject: The

Sunday school- 10 oclock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Individual final grades for six A leyalty meeting. Subject: The Ordinary Disciple." Wednesday evening: Monumental Evidences of the Old Testa-

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor.

Students who are in the upper DISTRICT NAZARENE MEET WILL BE HELD IN MARCH

A district church of the Nazachurch, announced Wednesday.

Between 100 and 150 delegates, as well as numerous visitors from other districts, will attend the FIRE AT NEGRO SCHOOL meetings to hear prominent speakers already scheduled for the full three-day program.
Dr. J. W. Goodwin, one of the

church's general superintendents, fact that there has been a real a fire started from an overheated will come here from his headdrop in the number of fires. But stove Firemen, called at 2 o'clock, quarters at Kansas City to preach o'clock. each morning at 11 o'clock and to lecture in the evenings.

Among other speakers will be Dr. T. W. Willingham, president of Olivet College, Olivet, Ill. of the Chicago central Nazarene church district.

Many other outstanding speakers will attend the convention Members of the harmony trio of Olivet College will sing. A complete program will be announced to be present.

W. A. VISITS HOMES OF SICK AND AGED TUES.

cutting a tooth. He is not surpris- 22, with 16 members and one sident,, Margaree Walton, follow- the organization, ing which the members went to WAFFLE SUPPER FEB. 1 An Illinois woman may set up a the homes of Mrs. Mary Darby,

Haste"—All

Prayer Devotional-Muriel Edwards.

CONSTRUCTED SOON Among Sikeston Churches

-1. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Duet—"In the Garden"—Vernetta Smith and Neva Mae Tay-Reading — "Thanksgiving is Thanksliving."—Freda Lankford.

> After the final program the members returned to the Misses Smith's home where names were drawn for Y. W. A. friends, after which a scoial hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the

hostesses. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Freda Lankford on Tuesday evening Febru-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship-11 o'clock. Morning-Broadcast sermon by the pastor over station KFVS. Girardeau. Subject-"Putting First Things First. Evening worship—7:30 o'clock. Evening-Sermon by pastor, subject: "Extraordinary Work of

Epworth League—6:45 o'clock. E. H. Orear, Pastor.

BAPTIST PASTORS' MEETING MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministers' Conference was held Monday at the Baptist Church at Aid, near Dexter. Rev. W. B. Parrott is pastor of the Aid church. Rev. F. E. Bray of Chaffee deliv-

PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau will fill his regular appointment at the First Christian church on Sunday morning, at 11

W. CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of which is a Nazarene church the L. A. W. Class, First Christian school, and the Rev. E. O. Chal-church will be held on next Tuesfant of Olivet, Ill., superintendent day night, January 29, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Etzell. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Mrs. R. A. Bailely will be assistant hostesses

Election of officers will be held at this time. All members invited

TALBERT HEADS VETERANS IN STATE LEGISLATURE

Rep. R. M. Talbert has been The Y. W. A. of the First Bap- elected president of the Ex-Serist church met at the home of vice Men's club of the General Misses Vernetta and Mary Ethel Assembly, organized last week. Smith Tuesday evening, January There are thirty-five members of visitor present. A short business the Senate and House of Represession was conducted by the pre- sentatives who are members of

The purpose of the organization will be to foster legislation of the yawning record, but H. H. Rack- Mrs. Mollie Cutrell and Mrs. Les- ex-service man. It also will be a The Co-Workers of the local ers, 75-year-old Cole County, Mo. lie Garrison where they present- sort of fellowship group of former soldiers.

Rep. Talbert served as an army chaplain in France during the World War, and since has been active in National Guard and Lercles in Cape Girardeau

The Cape Girardeau County representative introduced a bill to extend the time of application for the state soldiers' bonus to Jan. 1, 1936. The movement was originally started in 1922 and since has been extended from time to itme -Cape Missourian.

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Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock 'Salvation Midweek prayer service, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Y. P. U. services held at the tempted to miss the animal. church at 6:30 o'clock each Sunday evening. Splendid, varied

programs are given at the sessions. Mrs. C. F. Transue is president of the society The sermon of the Rev. Mr. Transue Sunday morning will be

reaching on sanctification. church prayer meetings, held each vice-chairman, called the meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, giving programs which are attracting large crowds. Attendance recently has been more than 100. Because they gained \$3 last

Sunday on their competitors in the mile of pennies contest being conducted at the church, the men are now within \$1 of the hig mark reached by the women. Interest in the contest is increasing weekly. A total of \$175 has now been contributed toward the church build-ing fund during the competition.

Joseph Blazenzits, lifer in Michigan State Prison, raised canaries in his cell, Mrs. Junior F. Hayden of Minneapolis, also a bird fancier, read of his diversion and struck up a correspondence with him. In his letters he protested his innocence of the bank robbery with which he was charged. She believed him, convinced authorities and the man was released last week with a full pardon.

TRUCK KILLS WOLF

Farmington, Jan. 21-Another Mr. Golden Combs and Miss Cleve Robinson wolf has perished in this district. Mary Combs spent a short while This time a truck was the killer. With Mr. Joe Tate and Miss Elza The other night as J. O. Yount Tate Thursday night. and Harris Denman of Marquand Ark., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. were on their way to St. Louis, John Patterson of this community. with a truck load of hogs the The community is sorry to retruck hit a large wolf on a high- port that Mr. Morse Proffer is on All young men and women are way near here, although the the sick list at this writing. cordially invited to attend the N. driver, thinking it a police dog, at-

Heads Committee

cial meeting, George U. Shelby was elected chairman of the Mississippi county Democratic Cenone of a series which he has been tral Committee, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Different leaders preside at the R. A. Barry. Mrs. Nannie Davis, nesday night.

> Personal and Society News From Salcedo

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tate spent

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Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Owal Tate and family.

Mr. Shorly Howe of

Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Patrick of St. Louis, are visiting the latter's father, Mr. Elick Patrick.

Mrs. Evert Harbinson returned home from Illinois Friday, where Charleston. Jan. 21-At a spe- she has been visiting her sister. The community is sadly grieved over their friend Mr. Boswell having to move from the neighborhood.

Miss Mae Irvin of Sikeston was married to Mr. Dude Taylor Wed-

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propaganda.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of V. C. LaCour, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of December, 1934, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may ne precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.
B. L. LACOUR,

Administrator. Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott Coun-

D. L. SPENCER. (SEAL) Probate Judge Jan. -4-11-18-25pd.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, T. C. Sams, Administrator of the estate of Milton of Terre Har Sams, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

T. C. SAMS, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Mattie McMullin, Administratrix of the estate of Martha W. Warren, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935.
MATTIE McMULLIN, Administratrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Flossie Blackburn and Ollie Albright, Administrators of the estate of J. R. Byrum, deceased, will make final settlement of their accounts with said estate as such administrators at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott Benton in—said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935.

Ollie Albright, Flossie Blackburn, Administrators.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Robertson, Administrator of the estate of Fred R. Robertson, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said County, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Administrator

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William Robertson, Executor of the estate of Amanda Ghormley, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON,

Executor.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Default having been made for a period of more than six successive months in the payment of dues and interest, the payment of which being provided for in a certain promissory note described in and secured by a deed of trust executed by M. S. Morrow and Katie E. Morrow, his wife, and dated November 1, 1929, and recorded in Book 60 at page 195, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has declared all of said note due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust, and Lewis Luster, the trustee named in said deed of trust, has refused to act as such trustee.

Now therefore, I, Joe Anderson, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust on Tuesday the 5th day of February, 1935, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. of said dateat the East front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton in Scott County, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the property in said deed of trust described, situated in Scott County, Missouri,

All of Lot Fourteen in Block Thirteen of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri; for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are sufficient to pay.

JOE ANDERSON,
Sheriff of Scott County and Acting
Trustee.

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rersonal And Society Items From Morehouse

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkins Mrs. Fred Ledbetter has recovered son, J. W., are visiting relaered from an attack of the flu. tives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cash and family of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Estes of Essex, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Albright, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crumpecker of here daughter in Essex this week, Mrs. and in Sikeston Saturday. Chas Legate.

Jim Reeves is Visiting in 57, had business and in Sikeston Saturday. Miss Minnie Cowger an Daugherty were S

Ohio, is here visiting her parents, Fred Tickell here last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James.

name of Flossie Augusta.

of St. Louis, are visiting her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferrell, Henry Brickie from Poplar Mrs. Ferrell has been seriously ill Bluff is visiting Mr. and Mrs. or the past two weeks.

D. Spence, who has been ill for several weeks.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hearon and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. Hearon's parents in Clay, Kentucky. Louis Busher of St. Louis visit-

ed friends here last week. Mrs. Annie Wright and Mrs. J O. Trovillion transacted business in Poplar Bluff Monday. Mrs. Ora Lacy fell on the ice

Tuesday and is in a serious con-Mrs. J. O. Trovillion will enter-

tain the Senior Sewing Club at her home next Friday. Guy Owings was a business visitor in Bloomfield Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan and son, Billie, returned to Los An-

geles, Tuesday, after a month's visit with Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearon. Miss Louis Guill of Poplar Armstrong, Friday.

Mrs. Jake Cameron and daughter, Mrs. Bill Wilkins visited in New Madrid Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark and

children of Horace, Kansas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Led-

John Engram Summers of Ca-



Misses Glenda Waters, Selma Gruen, Madge Mainard, Helen and Wanda Waters attended the show in New Madrid Thursday evening. Attendance has been low in the schools the past two weeks, due to the severe colds with which many pupils and several teachers have been afflicted.

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Mrs. J. R. Hill.

Mrs. Fred Ledbetter has recov- Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Strand Miss Lillian Kelley of Kennett Sikeston Sunday morning. is visiting Miss Violet Arbeston.

Mr. I. M. Yeakey spent Tuesday Canalou spent Sunday with Mr. night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Lathom. York in the Bowman community.

Mrs. Sherill Black of Galion, Poplar Bluff visited Mr. and Mrs. visitors Monday.

The Senior Sunshine Club met Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seasle with Mrs. Anna Blaylock, last Malone Theatre Sunday evening. be held with Mrs. Clarence Mar-Hailey, Thursday, October 16, a Friday. 17 members were present. daughter who has been given the Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Allie Shaffer and two sons Helen Davis, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Dr. Brandon for Medical treat-

Jim Reeves.

Mrs. Alta Bell of Fulton, Ky., The Morehouse basketball team played the Canalou team on the visit with her parents, Mr. and visit with her parents with the visit with her visit with he Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vactor, house boys defeating the visitors Morehouse 45-25.

Mr. James Hill of Anna, Ill, Personal And Society Items

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson visited the latters mother, Mrs. Nannie Wright Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sr., and Mrs. Roy Alsup motored to Essex Saturday, where Mrs. Deane received medical attention. Mrs. Will Stansfield of Canalou

s here visiting his nephew, Chas. Lumsden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole have purchased the cafe formerly own-

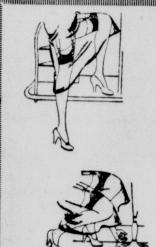
ed by Ted Atchley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford Morehouse visitors Sunday. Mrs. M. G. Brooks and Mrs. R. H. Byrd spent Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Mainard.

Francis Cole went to Golconda, Ill., last week and was accompan-Bluff was the guest of Mrs. Julia | ied home by his two children, Noble and Gwendolyn, who will make their home here in the fu-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., and baby were Canalou visifors, Thursday evening. Mrs. W. M. Gmeinhardy re-

> turned to her home Sunday, after having spent the past three weeks in a Cape Girardeau hospital,, where she underwent a major op-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atchley and children and Mrs. Bertha Ritter ft Sunday for Los Angeles, Calif, where they will





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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas, and Daughter Miss Wanda, were

and children attended church in | | | | | Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Savage of

Jim Reeves is visiting his Jr., had business in Morehouse present. After the business meet-hour was enjoyed. The February Miss Minnie Cowger and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh shall on Monday night, February motored to Essex Saturday to 4. The visitors present were Mrs. take their little daughter Betty to

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tions will be held in Ste. Genefrom August 18 to 22.

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may be accommodated at each ing Co.-Cape Missourian. performance. Special church sersons of state and national prominence will augment the pageant.

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BLODGETT-EAST PRAIRIE DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER.

Going to East Prairie last Friday night, the Blodgett high school teams divided a doubleheader, the girls winning 30 to on of Morehouse and Mr. and 26 and the boys losing 7 to 10. Mrs. Clarence Hunott and chil-to Blodgett for a return game todren of Kewanee spent Sunday night. The Blodgett girls will meet the Sikeston team on their home court.

BLODGETT CONCERT TO BE GIVEN ON JAN. 29

The concert originally scheduled at Blodgett for Tuesday night has been postponed until January 29. The high school band will be assisted by several members of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. The Glee Club and Choral Club will also appear on the program.

The office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Missouri was created in 1839 and two years later was assumed by Seccretary of state, who served in such capacity until 1853.

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and boys, of Fulton, Ky., spent Sikeston visitors, Friday. Friday with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearons. Mrs. Curt Yancy who has been Mrs. Curt Yancy

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Wm. Deane, Sr., and Wm. Deane

Lumsden, with nine members Slinkard were present. After the hostesses will be Mrs. Blanche ing, pinochle was played. The hostess will be Mrs. Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Toady Tickell of Lois Daugherty were Sikeston prize winners were: Mrs. Ben Champion and Mrs. Beryl Tid-Ritter, first; Mrs. Roy Wagner, well. Miss Grace Higginbotham and second, and Mrs. Frank Dye third. J. D. Cook attended the show at The next meeting of the club will

work for the Frisco Railway com- loved Order, therefore be it On each of four nights during pany. He was taken to the hospi-From Matthews the celebration, a huge pageant tal in St. Louis, where he remain- No. 310, A. F. & A. M., of Sikes-

> Cape Girardeau, and are living at An amphitheatre, in which the 134 South Lorimer. Mrs. Scott is pageant will be given, is now be- a niece of Mrs. Don Paar, and he ing built so that 15,000 spectators is connected with the Swift Pack-

The Ladies Aid of the First vices and the appearance of per- Christian Church held an all-day meeting on last Thursday at the was served at noon. A business charter a bank until 1837. meeting was held after the noon hour. The time was spent in quilting and working on a box to be sent to a Mission in Kentucky.

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist church was entertaired Monday night by Mrs. Geo. Faris and Mrs. Glenn Fish at the former's home on Dorothy st.

The Radio club was entertained Twelve members and two visitors, on Monday night by Mrs. David Mrs. J. M. Hadley and Mrs. Paul

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Brother Needham Sikes, who died January 14, 1935. Once again a Brother Mason, Donald Ray, son of Mr. and Once again a Brother Mason, Mrs. Herbert Francis, who has having completed the designs been ill of tonsilitis for the past written for him on life's trestle week, is now reported to be better. board, has passed through the por-Orville Lumsden returned to tals of Eternity and entered the While throughout this year nu- Cape Girardeau Monday after- Grand Lodge of the New Jerusa-having been confined to his home lem, and hath received, as his reward the white stone with the new name written thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noyes and | And Whereas, the all-wise and of Terre Haute, Ind., are here 33-6 and Canalou girls defeating vieve, which is holding "open daughters visited last Sunday merciful Master of the universe visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. Morehouse 45-25. house" to celebrate its bicenten- with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Freeman has called from labor to refreshnial, a concentrated program in at Chaffee. Mr. Freeman had the ment our beloved and respected honor of the founding of the misfortune to fall last October brother, he having been a true town will be held only five days, and break his back, while at his and faithful member of our be-Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge

reviewing early historical events ed until January 15. He was able ton, Missouri, in testimony of its of the Mississippi valley will be to return to his duties on last loss, drape its charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott, for- tender to the family of our deand that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Tanner C. Dye, Rufus R. Reed, J. Boyd Scillian, Committee

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Missouri Elen Hovis Bridges, a sister of Mrs. R. E. day at her home in Zalma. She was 58 years old.

Funeral services were held at the First Christian church of three other Roberts nuptials. Brown Wood at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Bridges was born near Marquand, Madison Co., on February 4, 1879. On March 9, 1893. she was married to Eligah Thomas Bridges. Seven of nine chil-

dren born are still living. They are Mrs. Marvin McMannus of Coldwater; Mrs. Ben C Graham of Marquand; Mrs. V. C Heath of St. Louis; George Bridges of Zalma; Elmer L. Bridges, St. Louis; Theodore T. Bridges Marquand, and Edmond Bridges of Zalma. Mrs. Bridges is also survived by twenty-four grandchildren and a brother, Henry Hovis, of St. Louis. Mrs. E. F.

Mouser of Sikeston is a cousin of SISTER DIES AT ZALMA Mrs. Bridges.

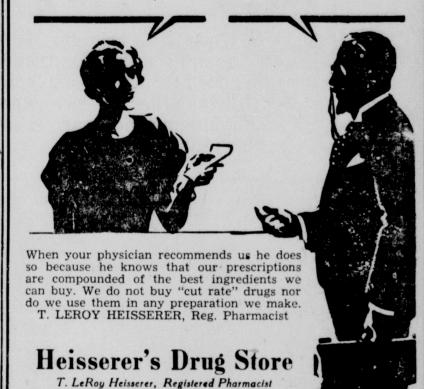
Aaron Roberts, a farmer near Marion, Ill., has hung up some-Limbaugh of Sikeston, died Fri-thing of a matrimonial record. He we wed for the eighth time last week. Justice of the Peace Simms. who tied this knot officiated at

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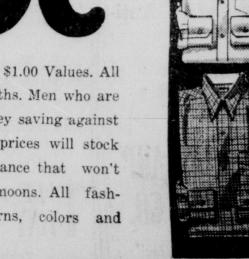
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ILLINOIS MINISTER TO SUPPLY PULPIT AT LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Rev. Jessie L. Henderson of Waukegan, Ill., will speak at both the morning and evening services at the local Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Henderson originally from the state of Georgia, is a graduate of the Louisville Semi- to nine straight, was broken here nary at Louisville, Ky. The pub- Tuesday night. The Charleston lic is invited to these services.

Word comes from Rev. Garrison, who is conducting a revival meeting at Decatur, Ill., that the attracting great crowds, there not being even standing room in the tabernacle which seats 1500 Sunday night Although the temperature there is 3 below zero, it does not hinder great crowds from assembling. Rev. Garrison broadcasts from the radio station there each evening at 10 p. m. and also on Sunday morning. The meeting will probably continue at least three more weeks, according to a message received here by Mrs. Garrison. Rev. Garrison is being assisted in the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short and children.

BAPTIST CHURCH

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Higgins General Superintendent. Sermon by Rev. Jessie L. Henderson of Waukegan, Ill. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Jewell Allen Director.

There will be special music at both services.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor.



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ROAD CONDITION BULLETIN

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Route 61, Scott and Cape Girardeau Counties: Concrete repair crews have ceased operations due cold weather.

A. R. Towse, Division Engineer.

BENTON BASKETEERS' STREAK BROKEN BY LOSS

Charleston, Jan. 23 - Benton High School boys' perfect record in the Scott-Mississippi county League, which had been extended High Bluejays defeated them, 26 to 25, in an over-time period.

MATTHEWS TEAMS WIN IN BASKETBALL TILTS.

Matthews, Jan. 23-The Matthews Pirates collected their ninth straight victory by breezing past New Madrid here Tuseday night. 21 to 7, as big Harold Uthoff connected for 15 points. In the girls' game, Matthews won, 34 to 6.

FOUR SENTENCED IN NEW MADRID COURT

Henry Brown was sentenced to two years' imprisonment when he pled guilty in the New Madrid circuit court Tuesday to felonious

On the same day, R. L. Stine and Ruby Stine were each fined \$50 and costs on a liquor charge. Monday, Leonard Stafford was 9:30 a. m. -Sunday school. Ted sentenced to three years in prison on each of two charges of stealing the same mule. The sentences will run concurrently. When he was arrested last week, Stafford adment, stole it again and resold it.

JAP WILSON RECEIVES WEST POINT APPOINTMENT

Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Jefferson City, received official notification vesterday of his appointment to the United States military acadetelegram sent here Thursday by

If he passes examination at Jefferson Barracks on March 5. Mr. Wilson will enter the academy in July of this year. He was apimmerman of Kennett.

WOMANS CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. GREER TUES.

NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO
HERALD AND EXAMINER will
1935 corn-hog contract will start tographs that show the horrors that have been perpetrated all

BOOK CLUB TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Book Club will met Monday afternoon, January 28, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Foley. Mrs. Van Eppes will be leader for the afternoon. All members urged to



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FARM BUREAU NEWS

Baptist church will meet Monday evening, January 28, at the home evening, January 28, at the home levening of the East Prairie Lions of the East Prairie Lions of the East Prairie Lions of the Charleston Kiwanis club, set the maximum number of bales own farm and receive all the corn club, came here Wednesday to see the Sikeston Chamber of Comto be produced for market in 1935 benefit payment? at 10.500,000 bales which is apbe a backward party, and there coat of ice over all pavement the proximately a 5 per cent increase farm and then rents additional will also be a bundle sale, bundles first part of week. Gravel roads over 1934 for the United States land. as a whole. As effects Scott counfarmers, this means that there increase in allotment to each farm tract? ver that amount which they re-

> This allotment is smaller than nat which had been anticipated! or the Bankhead Act for 1935, as had been expected that due to he fact that contract signers are going to be permitted to grow 75 1935 that Bankhead allotment would be in line with it. This ap-

A revision is being made in the regulations whereby contract at their option. Although the con- to township yields already estab- among the eight relatives. tract states that the signer will lished, why pile up costs of appranot be required to rent to the Sec- isals by committees: Why appraise retary of Agriculture more than anyway? 25 per cent of his base acres for

not desire to plant 75 per cent of his base acreag efor 1935, due to the fact that under normal conditions he would normally produce excess cotton on which he would have to pay tax. The new regulations allow him to collect rent on this extra acreage. Those farmers who did not sign

reduction contracts last year will be allowed to sign a one-year contract during the year 1935. Details of this plan have not yet been received and the County Agent mitted that he took a mule from to explain it just as soon as the a field, sold it for \$60, and then, to explain it just the basis used for the new sign-up will be as follows: First, farm having cotton all years 1928-1932; second. farms having cotton on them four years of the above period; third, farms having cotton three years of the above period, one of said years must be 1931 or 1932; fourth, farms having cotton on them only during the vears 1931 my at West Point, according to a and 1932, 11th, cotton 1932 only regardless of whether or not there tract a 160-acre farming unit in planted in the year 1934 only. The basis which must be used will be in the order named above and the

> The above is all the facts so far received in the County Agent's office and producers are urged to

contain 3 more pages of astounding crime pictures. Here are photographs that show the horrors County. Final instructions will be given to the local committeemen the last week in January and the taking of the applications will begin the following day. It is the present plan for the County Agent to send notice to all of the old contract signers as of record for 1934 and they, in turn, are to notify any non-signer who will be interested in making application

for a contract. These applications will be taktownship and contracts made out from these in the County Agent's the applicants for their signatures to a judge.

All contract signers in Scott ounty with the exception of about 15 have received their first corn-hog check. No word has been received as yet regarding just when the second checks will arrive but it is expected that they will arrive in February. These second checks were supposed to be due in December but, due to congestion in the Comptroller's office on check writing, there is being a heavy delay given on getting them out. The third check on corn-hog, which was due in February, is not expected to reach the county before the later part of March for the same reason.

MANY QUESTIONS ARE ASKED

Many questions on the 1935 corn-hog contract are being asked by Scott county producers as the time for signing applications for the new contract arrives. Some of the most frequent questions are answered in an official statement from state headquarters received this week by County Agent Furry as follows:

Q—If land is rented for crops other than corn will it have to be included in the contract A-Yes.

Q-State definitely what can be planted on the acres taken out of corn. Also what can be done with crops grown. A-Anything.

Q-Prospects are that fall sown wheat will winter kill. Is there any way that corn acreage could be increased over 1932-33 base, where such conditions occur?

Q-Where the landlord will not sign the contract can the produc-

in Hartford, Conn.

Q-Do you have to raise hogs in

Q-Are you required to produce

per cent of their base acres for sides corn? As I understand it, a farmer who does not raise more parently will not be the case if acres or 90 per cent of his base we have a normal season because hogs will be in compliance in 1935 Missouri. the ankhead allotment will be 65 regardless of the number of acres per cent of the 5 year base com- of any other crop or the number pared to the 60 percent as used in of head of any other livestock stock that he may have.

Q-If corn yields used on indi-

A-We must assume that counhis base acreage for 1935, due to the last ten years, men of exactly their communities at the time the score of people died.

for the county must come under a certain figure. We are all paying fit payments. Therefore no county must be permitted to get more than their just share. Q-Can slaughter base be cor-

rected if due to clerical error or A-If slaughter base is adjust-

ed upward, then production base raise the slaughter base unless the

was a plow-up; sixth, cotton 1934. In 1935 he will operate the rent 20 acres of pasture land which has no corn base on it classification in which the farm which will be used only for pasfalls first will be the one used as ture in 1935. Will he be required to include this pasture in his 1935, contract?

Q-If a producer died after wait until full facts are received signing a 1934 contract and his competent. And that ten per cent these routes by paved roads and at which time the County Agent widow or other heir, a son or menace the lives, health and pro- by roads and by ferries across the say: "Analysis of the economic ef-Southeast Missouri

The Wolliams Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Calvin Greer Tuesday afternoon, January 29.

Mrs. L. R. Burns will be the lead
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> Nexdore—Why are you lugging year? nome that boquet of flowers? Naybor-Just playing safe. My wife kissed me tais meining, so l think it must be her hirthday or our wedding anniversary .-- Mon-

Col. W. B. Hutchinson, Atlanta, Ga., sportsman, told an almost unbelievable story to the Game Warden who arrested him for shooting five does. He said he was standing behind a tree in a swamp en only by the local committeeThe buck dropped and then he alwhen he sighted a buck and fired. most had heart failure. Five does behind the buck kicked up their office, which are to be returned to bullet. The story will be repeated

> Clarence Beierle, a Milwaukee electrical contractor, built and furnished a new home which he presented to his wife for a Christmas present. On Christmas Day they drove into the country to visit relatives. Returning that night they found their home had been leveled to the ground by fire. Sub-zero weather prevented the firemen from saving it.

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his estate of nearly \$1,000,000, and wild life preserve. The Sikes- mittee for the plan is composed hurled into a creek 20 feet below. business in association with his the proposed project. former wife, now Mrs. James A. The tract, located twenty miles and A. P. Dalton of Cape Girar-

Kafir corn or any other crop be- Florida in February, 1933, after water courses. he and Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnel- Fish and wild life of various ly were divorced here. The first kinds are plentiful in the tract, than 90 per cent of his base corn Mrs. Donnelly after the divorce making it already a hunting and married former Senator Reed of fishing resort for numerous resi-

the estate would have gone to tuary for birds and wildlife. signers may offset this somewhat viidual farms have to be reduced half would have been divided that there be established Citizens'

Wholesale Slaughter Permitted

way the contract signer who does the type as your present township Recently a crack Canadian passenger train tore onto a siding and al growth of southern hardwood ate. They estimated the yield for telescoped a "holiday special". A timber consisting of red and white

Each of these tragic incidents was headlined in newspapers throughout the civilized world. Millions of people were literally horror-stricken. Public and priof the law, determined that every- first limb. thing be done to make certain that there would be no more similar accidents.

compared with a form of accident mate, killed 36,000 persons in one year? tory birds.

volutionary legislation to protect ted through the tract. the public, what should be the safety program resulting from 36,- of Portageville as trustee, the 000 automobile killings in one Three States Lumber Company

vert the Three States timber tract club. Under an agreement, one-half into a national park and a timber | The immediate working com-

Reed, will go to the child. The south of Sikeston in Mississippi deau, Joe L. Moore and Thomas other half will be divided among county, consists of 21,000 acres of B. Russell of Charleston, William any corn in 1935 to comply with the 24-year-old widow and eight virgin timber land, undoubtedly Dawson, Jr., of New Madrid, members of her husband's family. the largest of its kind in the Miss- Judge Davis, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Donnelly married Miss Virgin- issippi valley. In the plot there Fletcher of East Prairie, Judge C. Q-Is there any restriction on ia George, a former actress, in are natural lakes, bayous, and P. Habry of Hickman, Ky., and

> dents of Southeast Missouri and The birth of the baby reduced nearby states. Under the plan bethe amount of the estate which gun by the East Prairie Lions Donnelly's relatives otherwise club, the government would purwould have received. If the child chase the land and make it a perhad been born dead one-half of manent forest preserve and sanc-

Conservation Units of sufficient size and number to construct trails in and across said tract and necessary dams in the water cour-1935, the new regulations will ty and township yield figures senger liner burned at sea, with bris from the tract and othrwise prepare said tract for public

> The land now contains a naturoak, red gum, white maple, elm, pecan, hackberry, cottonwood, loprobably the largest tree between St. Paul and New Orleans, and vate bodies immediately started between Denver and Wheeling, inquiries in an effort to fix the measures twenty-seven feet, one blame and punish those who were inch in circumference eighteen guilty. The whole force of public inches above the ground, and opinion, backed by the authority grows about ninety feet to the Timber authorities have recom

> mended that 50 per cent of the trees should be removed so that Yet those killings, horrible as the younger trees might grow they were, were infinitesimal properly. According to an estiwhich the public accepts with conservatively valued at \$400,000 complete indifference—the auto- could be cut down now, leaving mobile killings. Last year, incom- about 75,000,000 feet that would petent, reckless or careless driv- mature in fifteen or twenty years Streams are filled with

> killing every 15 minutes, and crappie, perch, brem, and other an injury every 31 seconds. The varieties of game fish, and wild year showed a record killing in turkeys, squirrels, and fur-bear-United States of 36,000 and ing animals native to this climate an injury total of 1,000,000. What inhabit the tract. Ten-mile pond, would the public have done if which is half-moon shaped, is althe railroads and steamships had ready used extensively by migra-

accident, The tract, according to whether it results in killing or on- sors of the movement, is easily ly in scratched fenders, is the re- accessible from any part of the sult of the human element. Nine- United States. It is located fifteen ty per cent of automobile drivers miles east of Highway 61 and are safe, careful and competent, twenty miles south of Highway 60. Ten per cent are reckless or in- Further, it is connected with the Brookings Institute, Harold by roads and by ferries across the Missisippi river with roads in fects of the thirty-hour week If one steamship accident or a Kentucky and Tennessee. About bad railroad accident, killing com- thirty miles of hard surfaced high- that the measure would not pro-

Represented by A. J. Matthews now has a suit asking judgment

OF THREE STATES URGED easements damages.

Sponsors of the movement, in we seek to aid. Judge Elgin C. Davis, Harry S. addition to the Sikeston and East A baby girl—heir to approximate- Roberts and John Fletcher, mem- Prairie Lions clubs, are members This applies nelly, widow of a wealthy Kansas club, came here Wednesday to sewhere a signer farms his own Citian, friends here were advised, cure the active support of Sikes- club, the Hickman, Ky., Lions bend and the dog dashed into its Donnelly died last September 7 ton Lions in a movement to con- club, and the Cairo, Ill., Kiwanis path. Chauncey lunged forward,

will be not to exceed a 5 per cent 1935 to comply with your con- amassed in the womens' dress ton club had previously endorsed of C. D. Matthews and John Pow- He died an hour later. ell of Sikeston, Russell Dearmont Fred Atwood of Cairo, Ill.

MISSOURI READY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PWA GRADE CROSSING PROGRAM

State officials of Missouri are planning to take early advantage of the proposed federal government program eliminating grade crossings throughout the country, if the plan is adopted.

Officials of the state public service commission estimate that Missouri could start work within ninety days on thirty-five crossings should the public works program be approved. The estimated cost of these crossing alone would it is pointed out, this state could have sixty-six crossings under construction at a cost of \$7,577,-

A national grade crossing survey is now being made by Andrew R. McDonald, president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners. who regards it as likely that the present Congress will authorize an appropriation for this purpose out of PWA funds.

RADIATOR SHIELD GROWING IN USI

Attractive radiator shields, and even concealed radiators that hide modestly behind decorative grilles are growing in use in commercial and residential worlds.

These types or modern radiation can be more efficient than the old type as well as more attractive. Their covers direct the heat to the lower part of the room where it increases the comfort of the occupants and prevents wasteful high ceiling cause excess fuel consumption With the appearance of effective radiator shields and concealed heating, the radiation system has stepped out of a role of mere utility and become a factor in the interior decoration in many hmes.

THIRTY- HOUR WEEK MENACES LABOR

In concluding a recent study of mote national welfare. It would prove detrimental to the interests of labor . . . It would not promote recovery and bids well to intensify the depression."

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from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: If you have any question on home management, menus or recipes, please write to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self- ed nuts. addressed envelope. She will answer you promptly.)

TEA STRICTLY INFORMAL

Making and serving tea to afternoon guests is one of the pleasantest social customs we have. Hert. Cool and chop apricots. Sit their students to the santest social customs we have. flour once before measuring. Sift and to the basement so they might twenty, it can be served in all flour, baking powder, soda, salt hold classes. The boys' gymna- quired work.) propriety if you have so much as and sugar together. Add nuts to tea-pot and a table to hold refreshments. The hostess who has the milk and stir into the flour THIRTY-THREE PLACED ON a tea-wagon, or one of the handy, three-shelved "curates" for hold- and mix thoroughly. Fold in choping sandwiches and cakes, is that ped apricots. Pour into well greasmuch better equipped to repay social attentions by means of this 20 minutes. Bake 60 to 70 minutes freshmen were placed on the eight grade honcial attentions by means of this 20 minutes. Bake 60 to 70 minutes freshmen were placed on the first se-

delightful function. Tea time is between four and six, perhaps because there is nothing in the world so refreshing or so certain to dispel late-afternoon fatigue as a cup of very plesauce good, hot tea. In winter-time, early dusk, an open fire and candlelight convert the simplest living room into a background of charm. At the small intimate tea, the hostess makes and pours the beverage herself and guests help cakes, or their equivalent in refreshments, which have been already prepared and arrayed on On larger occasions, the come in and "pour , leaving her free to mingle with her guests and further acquaintance of people she has chosen to meet each other. Here the guests either help themselves from one large table, or several smaller tables: or a

waitress offers the refreshments. Tea refreshments are always coconut light and simple, for they are on- 1 1-2 squares (ounces) ly incidental and should not in-sweetened chocolate, melted. often cut in fingers, triangles and en. delicate rounds. Fillings may be and chopped almonds; VANDUSER RESIDENT chopper sage paste; snappy cheese; apple

thin slices of lemon, crya tea is that it can be eaten gracefully from the fingers. Date bars drop cookies, macaroons and chocolate brownies and simple candies carry most afternoon teas to a sweet conclusion.
APRICOT NUT BREAD

-2 cups dried apricots (about 1-2 lb.))

I cup water 2 1-2 cups flour

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday January 24 and 25 Matinee 2:30 Friday



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Also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWE And

Blonde and Redhead Comedy "CEAN SWELLS"

5 tsp. baking powder 1-2 tsp, soda

1-2 tsp. salt. 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup coarsely chopped toast-

cup sour milk or buttermilk

2 tbsp. melted shortening. Wash apricots. Place in sauce pan with 1 cup water. Boil until apricots are soft-about 10 min- the north side of the high school utes. Drain if there is any liquid building were forced to move with left. Cool and chop apricots. Sift their students to the study hall flour mixture. Beat egg well, add mixture. All melted shortening ed bread loaf pan and let stand in oven 350 degrees F

APPLE SAUCE COOKIES 1-2 cup of shortening

1 cup of sugar 1 1-2 cup of unsweetened ap

teaspoonful of soda teaspoonful of cinnamon.

1-4 teaspoonful of cloves 1-2 teaspoonful of salt l cupful of nut kernels.

2 1-2 cupfuls of flour Cream the sugar and shortening and the seniors, last. themselves to the sandwiches and and add the applesauce in which the soda has been dissolved. Stir students ranked: in the spices, salt, raisins, nuts, and flour. Drop in small spoon- Collins, Pauline Husher, Helen con. fuls on an oiled cookie sheet and Johnson, Mary Emma Powell, hostess ask one or two friends to bake in a moderate oven (about Mary Margaret Russell, and Mil-

> COCOLATE MACAROONS 2 egg whites

1 cup sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1 1-2 cups moist sweetened

terfere with the appetite at the Beat egg whites until very stiff, approaching dinner-hour. An in-then fold in sugar and salt and and J. B. Stacy. teresting variety of breads and beat again. Add vanilla and work fillings are employed in the thin, in coconut and chocolate. Drop by Donnell, Mary Dover, Tommy dainty sandwiches or canapes teaspoons a little distance apart Marshall, Billy Taylor, Bernice Pumpernickel, orange, nut, gra- on greased baking sheet and bake Webster, and Marion Willis ham, raisin and cracked wheat in slow oven 275-300 degrees F breads are used. Sandwiches are about 20 minutes. Makes two doz-

BRIDE OF RAY WELLS

Miss Charlotte B. Harsharger mayonnaise with mixed of Vanduser and Roy Wells of Toasting tea-breads makes Sikeston were married in Poplar necessary a presentable toaster for Bluff at 9 o'clock Saturday eventhe tea-table, but it's the popular ing. The ceremony was performed Centinuous Show 1:30 to 11 p. m. idea. Toasted English muffins are by a Christian church minister at his home and was attended by A pot of hot water beside the several close friends of the couple

Mrs. Wells was educated in the stalized ginger, cream and loaf Vanduser schools. About a month and the hostess can serve ago she moved here. Mr. Wells, tea to everyone's taste. The sole a son of Mrs. Harry C. Wells, i. requisite of whatever is eaten at a graduate of the Sikeston high

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Also PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Hal LeRoy and Dorothy Dace in "Syncopated City"

Mr. and Mrs. Wells are now living at the home of Mrs. John

honorable mention:

Seniors: Lillian Rita Derris,

Freshmen: Erma Cunningham,

Virginia Matthews, Dennis Bates,

Charles Beaird, Gene Grant, Ray

A tabulation of the number of

separate classes is printed below

that students may be given pass-

ing marks if they do certain re-

The following students

placed on the eighth grade hon-

mester: Billy Van Arsdale, Alan

Bradshaw, Mary Louise Montgom-

composed of these pupils: Mildred

Lynn, Loomis Mayfield, David

Lumsden, Evelyn Holmes, Bobby

Montgomery, Ava Caruthers, Bil-

Electa Shankle, Eleanor Righter,

Golladay, Marjorie McCoy.

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Moll, and Fonnie Swaim.

Sophomores

Freshmen

Wantona Watson, and G. Dr. Frank L. Sisson, Jr., Sikeston chiropractor, lectured to memlen Davey, Stanford Frey, Gerlogy classes during the second pe- trude Harrison, Woodrow Little- alike, is considered by many the ed by the Midwest at Sikeston. riod after lunch Tuesday. Dr. Sis- ton, Joe McCord and Joe Dover. son's talk on the spinal column supplemented a study of the skeleton now being made by Mr. Sophomores: Pearl Edwards, Wayne Lynn, Lucille Moll, Nancy Ann Ponder, J. T. Singleton, and eton now being made by Mr. Gene Struwe. Bidewell's pupils.

Classes Moved During Cold

Because of the extremely cold weather Tuesday, several instructors whose rooms are located on grades of each letter made in the sium classes did not meet.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Seven seniors, eleven juniors, semester high school honor roll Monday after final grades had been recorded by instructors. Re- ery, Rosmarie Schorle, Helen quirements for the roll were three Lee, Mary Jane Sikes, Catherine or more S's and E's and no grade Ann Cook, Elmina Thrower, Har-

After the final tabulation of all grades, it was discovered that members of the junior class ranked first among the four high school groups. The sophomores were second, the freshmen, third,

The roll, in the order in which

Seniors: Evelyn Allard, Gayle 350 degrees) from 10 to 15 min- dred Williams.

Juniors: Ruth Bloomfield, C. H Denman, Betty elle Donnell, Es-ther Duncan, Kenneth Hocker, Robert Lee, Martha Jane Mar-shall, Clay Mitchell, Franklin Struwe, Pat Wilbur and Charles

Sophomores: Willie Sue Alliston, Billy Ellis, Lucille Hahs, Eleanor Harty, Mary Lathom, Mildred Lewis, Marvin Rayburn,

Freshmen: Doris Comer, Peggy

MALONE THEATRE

Saturday Only January 26

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E's and no I's or with three S's C. Ray Smith's Theatre of Lit-A. Barber on North Kingshigh- and E's and one I, were given the People, to be in Sikeston Feb- at Humbolt, Tenn., a few days ruary 5 for matinee and evening ago TALKS TO BIOLOGY GROUPS John Layton, Charles McMullin, performances, is attracting unusual attention here. The presenta-Juniors: Margaret Bowman, Elpopular with children and adults strong. Miss Armstrong is employ- Formerly Miss Anna L. Owens, Mrs. R. L. Jackson. most notable dramatic production

ever to be brought here. Scenes of the program are printed below Avenue of Flags-March of the

Street Scene. Black Forest-Ballet on Skates. Wings of a Centruy. Old Spain.

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Rip Van Winkle's Strange Interlude, a musical satire in three acts introducing movie stars in miniature.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Mr. L. P. Woodward is on the sick list this week.

old Swanagon, Ruth Hollings-Boss Fields' family moved to worth, Maxine York, and Eddie the Watson farm at Morley last Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Thompson and two sons, J. D. and Jerry Lee are

visiting at Oran this week. Velda Hamby and Mrs. Francis Woodward spent last week end at Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Maggie Hopper, Vivian, Mary Lou Schroff, and Alice Ba-Vida and Maxine Mize of Sikeston spent Friday night at the Os-Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year car Mize home

Coming Attractions, Booked For

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Tuesday, January 29th

May Robson in

"Grand Old Girl"

Wednesday, January 30

Frank Morgan in

"There's Always Tomorrow"

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 Feb. 1

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in

"Forsaking All Others"

Saturday, February 2

Eddie Quillian and Betty Furness in

"THE GRIDIRON FLASH"

Sunday and Monday, February 3 and 4

Eddie Cantor in

"KID MILLIONS"

Tuesday, February 5

Ben Lyon and Pert Kelton in

"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

Wednesday, February 6

Cary Grant and Myrna Loy in

"WINGS IN THE DARK"

Thursday and Friday, February 7 - 8

Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone in

"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

Saturday, February 9

James Cagney in

"ST. LOUIS KID"

Sunday and Monday, February 10 and 11

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in

Cut this Adv. Out and Save for Future Reference

Witt Moody visited his mother than a year. Mrs. Janice Edminston of Morley was the teacher selected to Dennis cemetery. fill the vacancy caused by the retion of the marionettes, always signation of Miss Marjorie Arm- ber 7, 1872, on a farm near Oran. is visiting here this week with

> Witt Moody has been suffering from an attack of influenza this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Fields and daughter Loneta were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hat-

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Killian and two sons, J. E. and Charles and Martha Killian of near Sikeston spent Sunday at the Oscar Mize

Oscar Duncan transacted business in Benton Saturday. Hervy Jenkins has been visiting at the Boss Fields' home at Morley this week

Mr. A. M. Miller and family moved to town Friday. We are glad to report that Mrs. Miller's condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle of Sikeston, moved into our community this week.

MRS. ANNA L. BLOCKER

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day afternoon. Burial was in the four grandchildren.

Chaffee. She had been ill more survived by a son, Tilman Block-Funeral services were held at er, who lives south of Chaffee, a the King home at 1 o'clock Thurs- stepdaughter, Mrs. Mike Witt, and

Mrs. Blocker was born Novem- Mrs. Lillian Bailey of St. Louis

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CHAPTER XI

King Achmed to the Rescue

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE Ambassador's dinner. learns that Danilo has been sent to soon her by the Marshovian Government. Although her heart is broken, the sends him out of her life forever and also takes her money out of Marshovia. Danilo is court-martialed to take the money out of Marshovia. Danilo is court-martialed to take the money out of Marshovia will turn out to be one of those spasping republics yet." for failure in duty. His trial is col-apsing when Socia appears in the courtroom to plead for him. He refuses dent Danilo were within a month. her help and asks the judge's leave to The idea sent him rushing over t NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Danilo leaped from the prisoner's

The witness is yours," nodded the was busy with

Sonia, unfamiliar with court language, looked longingly at Danilo. The latter smiled as he leaned toward her and looked into her es "Now, Sonia," he began-"I object," shouted the Prosecut-

ing Attorney. "I ask the court to restrain the defendant from calling the witness by her first name. It is an attempt to undermine her heart. turned to the Prosecutor gnity. "Your objection is with dignity. unnecessary. He will not succeed, l assure you, Mr. Prosecutor." She looked coldly at Danilo and her voice held a challenge. "Continue."
"So I lied to you," said Danilo

"Yes." Sonia was firm. "I was playing a game."

"Nothing else. When I danced with you I was thinking only of your millions?" "And when you took me in your arms-" started Sonia. "I was following instructions,"

Danilo interrupted. "Yes," answered Sonia definitely.
"And when I kissed you?"

"That was the biggest lie "That's all I want to know," said Danilo with an air of finality. He moved from her and faced the jury. "I'm guilty," he said. "I'm guilty

hurriedly stacked to quicken the business of packing. Trembling hands wrapped jewels, silver, gee-gaws and odd bits of crockery in

The King peeked through the cur-

one of those grasping republics yet, la huge chair on which reposed his

and started wrapping it in news He awaited the judge's papers. He carried it excitedly to the trunk to pack it. Queen Dolores voluminous royal rope.

"I'm just taking the collar, Achie dear," she said. "Not enough room in there for the whole thing. Oh. what are you stuffing in there

'My crown, Dolly, my crown She looked towards the table or which were stacked roll upon rol stockings, medals, decorations "Are you sure we'll have room for everything?" she asked pecvishly. The King grabbed a hammer and chisel and started for his throne-

"You can't get the throne in that His answer was a terrific pounding and scraping as he tried to pry se from the wall the Marshovian

crest, laden with jewels and gold. Gabrilowitch entered breathlessly "What now," shouted the King, as he let his hammer and chisel bang to the floor

"The widow," gasped Gabrilo-"What's the matter with the widow?" bawled the King.

"Something must have happened to the widow!" answered Gabrilo-

"What! What! What!" The Queen dropped her scissors and robe and rushed in to join them. Gabrilowitch heaved a deep breath of treason, failing in duty, of every- and blurted: "She wants to go to



"What are you here for?" asked Danilo. "You don't think I came here

thing you want. But most of all jail to visit Captain Danilo!" Tm guilty of being a fool; Once in The news hit the King and Queen my life I lost both my heart and like a bombshell! Both were speechmy head. Therefore I should be sen- less for a few moments. tenced-mercilessly Sonia looked away as his voice

gathered emotion.

"Let my fate be a warning to complete silence she watched her royal spouse. Ah! She knew her Achie! That look! That clenchime with a hundred women and is ing of the fists! It meant only one thing! The giant royal brain was thing! The giant royal brain was

he crowds. "Bravo! Bravo!" barked the dog. Sonia buried her sace in her arms and wept.

Gabrilowitch, making a few hasty His Majesty. Already the crowds outside the court had received the news that Danilo had convicted for Am himself. The street was filled with their voices were the sounds of the heep, cows, dogs and donkeys "Popoff! Call the chief jailer. Call the cabinet. I have a plan," and he added to the furor.

Gabrilowitch dashed up the public quare toward the palace. As he neared it he saw the King's worried face peer from a window. He quickened his pace. The shepherds outside the palace were cheering. The King smiled and opened his window; he shut it in haste. The mobs were cheering Danilo's stand and shouting to each other the

Gabrilowitch took the steps three at a time. Foreswearing all pre-tense at dignity, he ran at top speed toward the royal bedroom. Queen Dolores let him in. "Gabby." she started, and then re-membered he was there on duty for

the King.

"It's Gabrilowitch, Achie." she called to her consort. "back from the trial.

"What happened? Quick!" de-

The Queen swooned and the King With what? How?" he demanded.

"With his testimony."
The royal pair pulled themselves "No. no!" remonstrated the King.

Gabrilowitch repeated the events of the trial and finished with: So you see, Your Majesty," nothing can save him. He admitted his

Nothing at all can save A loud roar from the court below

Except—" he muttered. "Yes, indeed." answered the King. Except them, down there. Find out what they say. Don't ask quesons. Just listen. And tell me at

Gabrilowitch hastened away and King Achmed and Queen Dolores began preparations—in case. The Queen and two lackeys began stuffing clothes in a large old-fashioned trunk which stood in the center of the room. Everything of value was

to see you." she answered in embarrassment

"I think she—" offered the Queen.
"Quiet!" stormed the King.

foolish enough to fall in love with thing! The giant royal brain was one, should be hanged!"

The courtroom burst into applause. "Bravo! Bravo!" shouted the day.

The King leaped to the door and The King leaped to the door and

shouted for his aides! "Dupchinsky! horse! Dolores ran to kiss him as he

notes on a small pad, hurried from rushed down the corridor, adjust; the courtroom to report the trial to ing his medals and buckling on his He sprang on his horse and made

for Ambassador Popoff's quarters. He awakened the amazed Popoff proceeded to outline his ideas

"Your Majesty," he offered, even Napoleon could have thought of this. The King beamed. With a benev-

olent impulse he took from his chest one of the many medals and pinned it on the Ambassador.
"The plan can't fail," said the
King. "They can't get out—that's

probable happenings resulting from his trial. what they're in for. Put ourselves in their place. We've both had a quarrel and now we're locked in First, we don't talk at all. Then I tell you what I think of you; then you tell me what you think of me." "Oh, no, Your Majesty," said the mbassador, humbly? "I wouldn't Ambassador, humbly?

dare."
"That's right," answered the King pleased voice. Then he looked up at the Ambassador, sus-piciously. He pursed his lips as he reached over and unpinned the medal from the latter's chest and manded the King.

"He hanged himself." answered placed it back upon his own.

"Well, anyhow," said the King.

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"we're in the cell. We can't quarrel all night. As time passes, I begin to realize that after all you are a woman-and what's more.

The Ambassador's enthusiasm rose as he understood the plan more clearly: "I begin to realize that you are a man." he said. "Right," agreed the King en-thusiastically, "And still more—

ou're a gorgeous woman-and as "You're wonderful, your Majesty,"

breathed the Ambassador.
The king looked like a man who has received only his just due. "Thank you," he answered graciunpinned the medal from his uniform and once again, placed it on his saluting Ambassa

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It purifies the blood, tones up the American household. John Fox, who is suffering stops falling hair and gives cour- There's still another reason stem, cures warts on the nose, nis home, threatened with pneu- other minor ills?

Our mother used to tell of a

been confined to her home the gave him a calf as a wedding pre-Mrs. Art Clark is confined to owner into many an exasperating great parties that no Catholic chases at inopportune times. After Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke enter- one futile effort to get the nimble ained the Tuesday club this week. young beast back into a poorly The Drum and Bugle club was fenced barnyard, the owner reentertained on Wednesday night marked to the wife of his bosom: "A man never knows what trouble is until he marries and gets a little stock around him." This sentiment is being echoed by millions of Americans. The stock they have in mind, however is not the four-legged sort. It is the sort FOR SALE—1933 Pontiac four- when it was lawful to exchange Farm prices of livestock for the door sedan, like new, see it before worthless paper and mental distf-31 a beautifully engraved certificate.

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And now it looks like we Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young, of those who past into old age sands of counties, were making of the Ku Klux Klan a terror to of both corn and oats is now less who was said to have run with Miss Hazel, arrived home yester- waking us up to the fact that hu- Catholics and an influence before day morning (Thursday) from man beings who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in beings who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in being who are old and poor which political leaders bowed in the political leaders below the politic Fulton, Mo. Miss Young is re-through no fault of their own are many states. From the Atlantic ported as better, but will under- just as much entitled to at least to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Pacific and from the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Pacific and from the Pacific go an operation for appendicitis, the bare necessities of life as the to the Gulf the fiery cross blazed are also higher. Brood sows averthe latter part of this week.

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Turner of Kill from a conviction that sanity no corn that they sold young pigs, lized surroundings, according to Silver Skates tournament to would eventually return to the gave them away and many farm- reports received here. United States and that any meddling on her part would delay instead of hasten our recovery. This is the view we should take of the need aspire to the office of president in this country, it ill becomes us to demand better treatment for members of that faith in Mexico.

January 1934 Livestock Prices

Farm wages have not greatly changed since a year ago. The average rate per month in Scott they acquired from their bankers county is \$13 with board and the when it was lawful to exchange daily rate with board is 60 cents. you buy. R. W. Schwieter, Sikes- tress for lawful money that had county are: horses 2 years old and been accumulated by honest toil. over \$66 per head; mules 2 years Farm stock of oats is only 10,- food, but persisted in digging in the next day for the last dose. I There are many millions of Amerhead and broad some \$20 a lagrange bead and broad som FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms ican citizens who fall into a panic head and brood sows \$8.00. The 19,907,000 a year ago and 23,- to relish her meals, orphanage will be continued in this court." for light housekeeping. Call 361 every time they see a banker or hatching season was \$8.50 per 100 210,000 bushels for January 1933. officers said, when the food was hatching season was \$8.50 per 100 The 1934 production was short covered with dirt and dust.

Columbia, Mo. Jan 21-Misdrove another nail into the cof- souri farm wages have not changfin of War when he addressed the ed very much during the past two Senate and the nation last Thurs- or three years as the state averday. Clark not only painted the age rate now for the month with horrors of the next war but also board averages \$16 compared with demonstrated that it most likely \$15.50 last year and \$16.25 for would be inspired, as had most two years ago. The day rate with all of the other wars in history, by board averages 80 cents and was greedy interests which hoped to the same rate last January but fill their pockets with money was only 75 cents per day two thile the war was filling graves years ago. Farm labor supply with young men who had nothing slightly less than January 1934 have same by identifying and pay- at stake. The Senate committee but the demand is also less due on which Clark is serving has to the drouth of last season as

willingness of American muni- reau of Agriclutural Economics, and a large part of the oats stocks For 18 months the girl was give

ers even killed their fall pigs be- The girl was reported to have Arena. So, she asked him to go cause they had no corn to feed succumbed in the Arya Samaj out and win his race for her. Next through the winter. Other classes Orphanage, Bareilly, United Pro- afternoon young Norman sprinted of hogs have advanced in propor- vinces, where efforts had been to victory in the 440-yard dash, tion to brood sows. Poultry prices made to restore her human char- winning a gold medal and a silare above these prevailing in 1934 acteristics. but farmers are reducing their Peasants captured the young laying stock Grain Stocks January 1934

are probably at the lowest point believed her to be a wild animal, his gun against a fence. A rabbit ever known on Missouri farms. When she was brought to the jumped out, struck the trigger of corn for grain, the total was only indicated she had been accustom-17,328,000 bushels, compared with ed to run on all fours. 88,405,000 last January and 123,- When first admitted to the in- Stodola in Chicago, charged with 681,000 two years ago. Through- stitution, she refused to eat any- intoxication. The Judge bave him out most of the state with the ex- thing but raw meat and growled a three-way choice; \$25 fine, 180 ception of some eastern and most angrily when anyone attempted to days on the penal farm, or 6 our of the southeastern counties, practake it away from her. Later, it ces of castor oil. Cory took the oil. tically the only corn farmers have was said, she acquired an appetite Said the judge: "Come back toon hand is that produced in 1933. for rice and other more civilized morrow for to ounces more and

year before. Wheat stocks are

average price for horses 2 years shels on hand for January 1932. | words. old and over is \$73 per head The national corn stocks were

woman in the foothills. They said

While Missouri farmers had on orphanage the girl was unable to the gun and the shot entered Gulhand January 1 one and a half stand upright. Callouses on her lion's chest. times their 1934 production of hands and feet, it was reported,

In two more weeks the season and that they have brought pow-Livestock prices are generally slightly more than in any year eventually restored the use of her We have some knock-out prices for sassafras tea will be here. A erful influences to bear against higher than a year ago in all sec- since January 1932, as 4,895,000 leg muscles so that she was able to on Heaters. Dempster Furniture nickle bunch of root will make every effort for international cotions of Missouri. Horses and bushels are now on hand against stand erect. She never learned to more of that delicious drink than operation against war. Clark's mules have both made good ad- 4,587,000 a year ago, 4,248,000 for talk but appeared to understand family can consume in a week. speech should be read in every vances during the past year. The January 1933 and 11,489,000 but the meaning of a few simple The girl died of dysentery it

age for the future. If you lack why we should not meddle with the same ages are \$93 against \$79 1,433,740,000 bushels a year ago phanage attendants had been en-

Sheep on the farm are also than usually found on farms April wild animals, was reported cap-

Villagers also told of seeing a wild boy at large in the company DIES AFTER CAPTURE of a large female wolf and three

held next day at the St. Louis

Paul Gullion of Saint Nazaire. they saw her hunting rats which France, was shot and killed by a Winter stocks of corn and oats she devoured alive. At first they rabbit. While hunting, he leaned

> Fred Cory, 65, of Hammond, Ind., appeared before City Judge

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

People Are Still People

The past few years have brought many changes. Some have been surface changes only. Some have gone deep into the fabric of the nation. There is one thing, however, that has not changed and never will change . . . the desire of the people for an improved standard of living.

The processes of life go on. Babies are being born. Young people are growing into maturity. The marriage bureaus are open

The wife or mother of 1932 is swayed by the same emotions, moved by the same desires, stirred by the same instinctive love of beauty, influenced by the same fundamental needs as her mother or grandmother before her. The only difference is that she lives and moves in a world of wider activity and has correspondingly greater needs.

Men are wearing out shoes and suits and shirts and needing new ones. They are smoking tobacco. They are driving motor cars and deciding mentally on the cars they will buy next week or next month or next year.

Conditions may limit spending for a time but they cannot stop for very long the eternal pushing forward that is characteristic of the American In times of depression there is always agitation for a lowering of stan-

dards-a feeling that the methods of the street corner barker are needed

to sell goods. No one who really understands people can be a sincere be-

liever in such a policy. The street-corner barker may attract a crowd. He may make a sale but he never makes a customer. His is the voice of expediency. He inspires none of the faith and confidence that are the keystone of every successful

People as a whole are honest and truthful in their dealings with other people. They expect the same honesty and truthfulness in the firms and manufacturers with whom they deal.

business. The changes of the past few years have not changed that.

Extravagant boasting and challenging statements do not make an individual popular among his fellows. By the same token they are unlikely to be of value to a manufacturer in his advertising.

Today, as always, the most productive advertisements are those which are written simply and sincerely and designed to render a helpful service. Messages that will be received by the reader in much the same manner as a letter from a friend.

It should be remembered always that there is a fundamental difference between writing to the people and writing down to them. To attempt to justify careless, hurried manuscript on the ground that it is in the language of the people is to place the intelligence of the people at a very

The way to large volume is not to sell the very rich or the very poor but the great middle-class which forms the chief purchasing power of this

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Carries Over 70 pct. of the Advertising Done in Sikeston

NOTHING HAPPENS TO ANYBODY WHICH HE IS NOT FIT BY NATURE TO BEAR.—MARCUS AURELIUS

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1935

Three young chaps were strip-

into. Too bad that such a law was not in force in Missouri and permorning.

Ill., H. J. Welsh learned Tuesday in 1928. Inspecting the sheet of notebook paper on which Holmes haps our jails would not have so

of being taken alive so why take charitable organizations she would Medley said her son had been chances. The State patrol should try to secure enough money to identified by the picture. cover any car driver they stop, pay the express bill incurred by Mr. Welsh has also written the and if the party is innocent, no shipment of the body to Spring- wardens of the Pontiac, Ill., reharm is done, and if a false move field.

Representative Paul Jones of Dunklin county, in the Kennett Democrat says: T. A. "T" Wilson, secretary of the Missouri State Highway Commission, was host at dinner out at "Sleepy Eye", a odge near Jefferson City, last Wednesday night when his guests vere the representatives oys from that section and was

There is a reason for most Standard was for the reason that for a hearing. lacked paying advertisments. We are sorry and trust it will never happen again.

GEORGIA OFFICERS TO MADRID AFTER MORGAN

New Madrid, Jan. 23-Deputy Sheriffs Hopgood and Owen of Atlanta, Ga., were here today to

Entire line of fall and winter resses at one half price. Elite

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD GETTOGETHER MEET

On next Friday night, February a gettogether meeting will be eld at the First Christian church or the members, their families and those who attend the different ervices of the church

A plate lunch will be served, and a program which is to be arranged, will be given.

INSTALLATION OF R. N. A.

nesday night, until a later date.

REV. OREAR TO BROAD-

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist church, will broadcast the opening of the swimming here.—Commercial Appeal. his 11 o'clock sermon over station KFVS, Cape Girardeau. The subject of his sermon will be, "Putting First Things First."

Rev. Orear will have for his subject Sunday night, "Extraordinary Work of Ordinary Disci-

Enure line of fall and winter dresses at one half price. Elite

William B. Greene, 27, of Peoria, Ill., was so despondent after

We have the goods and the ceremonies. prices. Dempster Furniture Co.

Dead Convict's Parents Located in Springfield, III.

ped to the waist in the jail yard entered the Pontiac, Ill., reforma- lowed information from Washingat Wilmington, Del., and each giv- tory under his correct name, Ken- ton, D. C., that as Kenneth Medley en ten lashes on the bare back neth Medley, is the son of Mr. and the escaped convict had served a for some cussedness they had been Mrs. D. D. Medley of Springfield, prison term for an Illinois robbery

stroyed all their property.

Arthur Holmes, who evidently! Location of D. D. Medley fol-

Identification was made thru a had written numerous names of many free boarders.

It is strange that police officers in attempting to arrest desperadoes go after them with a pis
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It is strange that police officers in attempting to arrest desperadoes go after them with a pistol instead of a repeating shotgun or a machine gun. A pocket full of rocks is just about as hurtful letter received here Tuesday appeared on the sheet, Mr. Welsh as the pistol full of bullets in the morning, stated she and her hus- wrote Medley. The following day hands of any officer. They know band have neither money nor in- he sent a photograph of Holmes the killers intend to kill instead surance. She added that from taken last week. In her reply Mrs

formatory and of the Huntsville, is made, then the officer has the drop. It was fortunate for Patrol- and fathers, like to have the re- Holmes was imprisoned, for addiman Dace that his man had an old mains of our dear son sent to us," tional information about him. Beno-count pistol or he would have been killed. In the future we sincerely hope all our local officers west Frankfort, Ill., at the time of the dispersion of will hold the gun on cars to be the disastrous cyclone, which de- en about the names of the con-

vict's real parents. Holmes' body, which has lain at The dead convict was further It matters of to you or I what the Welsh funeral home since the identified this week by his half-the decision of the United States former convict was shot to death brother, K. A. Stone, who is now Supreme Court will be on the gold by Trooper Melvin Dace, January serving a twenty-four year senclause obligation as we have nei- 16, will be kept here at least un- tence at the Texas penitentiary at ther stocks or bonds that call for payment in gold. So cease to worpy and look forward to springtime and mustard greens.

Representative Paul Jones of Representa

With Disturbing Peace

February 4.

In filing a complaint, Evelyn and Luther Glass.

that part of Southeast Missouri A hearing on the peace distur- Waters contended that sometime embodied in Division No. 10 It bance charge filed by Evelyn between 12 and 1 o'clock on the a great get-together for the Waters against Zula Craig and Boyer threw a trunk filled poroughly enjoyed by all who atuary 15 has been postponed until of her home on Gladys street and lief officials, the Red Cross chap- also insufficiently clothed. then drove away rapidly. Hear- ter will sponsor a drive to col- Full co-operation of townspec-The trial was continued when ing of the complaint, the defend- lect clothing for needy men, wo- ple will be sought in the camhings and the fact there was but our pages to the last issue of The \$50 each signed by themselves

George Murphy's Eye Hurt in Auto Accident Chaney at the Siketon relief of three troops have now planned to George Moore of St. Louis, for-

efused to accompany the officers ering from injuries received in an hospital.

Mrs. John Simler received a penetrated the ball, entering the are willing to donate. take into custody J. L. Morgan, letter Tuesday from Mrs. Ed Dor- pupil and cutting the optic nerve. of slaving in 1921 of Deputy George McMurphy, is now in the pital for one week and then re- in too few garments. Members of fore the drive is ended Sheriff Yarbrough. Morgan has Jefferson Barracks hospital recov- moved to the Jefferson Barracks

automobile accident. Mr. Mc- Mr. McMurphy is a son of Ed ack without formality of extra- Murphy, in company with a party McMurphy, who was a resident of young men was returning from of Sikeston about 17 years ago. Hannibal, Mo., when the accident He is in the CCC work and was occurred. She stated that her ne- stationed near Van Buren, Mo. bhew received a full force of The father now lives at Sullivan, broken glass in his left eye. It Mo.

Park Project Ousts Reelfoot Squatters Carter, who is charged with for vice station sometime ago, will al-

of Reelfoot Lake is now under walkway is to be built along the yesterday.

way. Through state condemnation shore. Underbrush will be re- Carter by way. Through state condemnation moved and considerable dredging jail since his arrest last Sunday. proceedings they are forced to done.

OFFICERS POSTPONED seek homesites elsewhere.

Tiptonville,—An exodus of per-season. Several club houses will day when his case was called in Benton. sons having homes on the banks be built for tourist use. A board Judge William S. Smith's court

For some years the state has years in shacks along the lake and day. In Judge Joseph W. Myers' Due to sickness of two officers permitted settlers on the lake plied their trade are viewing with court he will have to face a charge and the inclement weather, the banks to live in peace, but now alarm the onrush of work. Many of making a worthless \$100 check Royal Neighbor installation of of- that Tennessee will make a state have been ordered to move, oth- to Luther Felker and then refusicers was postponed from Wed- park at Reelfoot it is a different ers are expecting similar orders. ing to provide funds for it. matter. With creation of a large Tennesseans, excepting those

CCC camp here, park construct nearby, have been much in ig- who is now facing a hit-and-run tion has started work of beauti- norance of Reelfoot's beauties and driving charge has also been con-CAST SUNDAY MORNING fying and transforming the lake fishing and hunting expanse. Now tinued until next Thursday they will hear of this region and Judge Smith's court. Tucker, ac-Beaches will be constructed for be invited by the state to visit cused of running into Mrs. Harry

MISSOURI STATE FLAG

souri's State Flag, the gift of Gov- gardens will remain open to the ers living northwest of town, has stable W. O. Ellis. ernor Guy B. Park of Missouri to public until July 1st with the been released on a \$500 bond un-Governor Dave Sholtz of Florida, height of the blooming season ex- til a hearing set for two weeks ers' court, the boys were bound arrived today and will take its pected during the months of Feb- from yesterday in Judge Smith's over to the juvenile division of 1836, democratic party leaders in to increase the enrollment to 1000 away place with banners of 47 oth- ruary, March and April. er commonwealths which fly in the "Court of States" at the en- | Harry Bell of Wilkes-Barre, Pa , trance to the Azalea Ravine Gar- was arrested on complaint of his admitting chicken thefts.

No admission is charged to the tised by her husband

gardens which house the largest a \$300 bond. AT FLORIDA FLOWER SHOW single collection of Azaleas in the

wife who said he spanked her. He Yesterday Judge Smith releas- the March term of court. Dedication of the Missouri sec- told the judge she spent all his ed Tally Sams on good behavior his young pretty wife, Helen shap- tion in the court will occur early money using their automobile after sentencing him to ninety ped him, that after a night of in March and an invitation has while he worked and did not pay days in jail on a peace disturb- fer felt base goods as 35 cents per year, the total vote was only 18,- fact, we would be mighty glad if ed for. been sent to Governor Parks inany bills. Judge John S. Fine disshotgun.

been sent to Governor Parks inany bills. Judge John S. Fine dismissed Bell, saying that if a wife
Benton jail since January 14.

Company. does not "obey" she may be chas- Edward Bennett, an Illinois

Marionettes To Be Here



An operator is shown holding sale will average at least one to two of C. Ray Smith's famous every family having children in take the place of the senior club, Bluebird cafe, offered the negro When some were found still in Olvera street marionettes which school. The evening performance will be brought here February 5 will be given for the benefit of members of the Gamma Nu soro- him a wallet filled with money clear the business district by for afternoon and night perform- Sikeston's underprivileged school rity ances at the high school auditor? children. Admission will be 25 ium. It is hoped that the ticket cents.

Donations of Clothes

offices, about clothes which they will be received at any time.

At the request of Sikeston re- their families, it was learned, ar

terday, the Red Cross chapter ert I. Cope of Poplar Bluff to the reaches to his side and says, Get All four men were subsequently Garments for which residents said. "We wish to ask that the district federal court bench left have no use will be collected by people of Sikeston go to their vacant by the promotion of Judge on the white man down by his disturbances were reported ex-Boy Scouts during a house-to- wardrobes carefully and prepare Charles B. Faris to the federal feet, and James Harrington grabs cept minor altercations between house campaign Saturday morn-ing. Persons whose homes are not sibly can."

to turn over to the Red Cross each numerous Southeast Missourians, Southeast Missourians, Chiefly members of Butler, Stod-

fice on Center street, or call eith- canvass the town in cars only on merly a federal income tax coler The Herald or The Standard Saturday morning, contributions lector and now the choice of Sen-

A request for clothes followed contributed to the chapter sup- rously opposed by Congressman accused of being Arthur M. Coch- man of New London, Mo., in Also the lower part of the iris was verified reports that many relief plies. Red Cross officials hope to ran, wanted at Atlanta on a charge which she stated that her nephew, cut. He was in the Hannibal hos- workers have been forced to work acquire clothes of all kinds be-

Roy Carter's Hearing Postponed for Week

Carter has been in the Benton Fishermen who have lived for \$1000 bond late yesterday or to-

The case against Gene Tucker

negro accused of passing a bad'

ging checks here on W. H. Sikes, so have a hearing next Thursday. was continued until next Thurs- He is now in the county jail at

FIRE BURNS SHINGLES

Fire caused by a spark from He expected to gain release on a the flue burned several roof shingles at the home of Jack Andrews

YOUTHS CHARGED WITH

Taken to Judge Joseph W. My-

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ducting an intensive basketball The state, which demanded a practice this week to prepare members of her team for two games during the week end.

The state, which demanded a fellow bends up on his knees and James Harrington says, give me the crank, says I will kill him. Clarence Hunter says, Don't do

TO PLAY CHAFFEE FIVES

game and the following night they Daniels, Bill Robinson, Herman crank out of the back seat and will be hostesses to a Chaffee high Henry, Gus Martin, Mrs. Robert hit the white man across his head. team. The Sikeston players have Mow, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Clarence says, Don't do that not yet won a game this season, Tanner Dye, Charles Simpson, James, you done killed him, and osing to Illmo, Matthews and Sheriff Joe Anderson, Deputy Harrington grabbed the white

Both the girls' and boys' teams Tisdel, and M. E. Montgomery. f Chaffee have been beaten by nd by Charleston.

The Sikeston team, fresh from decided victory over the Chareston Bluejays last Friday, will

W. B. A. TO INSTALL

vice-presi., Anna Bell Limbaugh; Secretary, Mary Helen Wagner, and treasurer, Nanna Lou Marshall. The chairmen of the differ-

The Junior Iris club is com- Given.

urged to be present.

BLUFF JUDGE ENDORSED

visited may see Miss Audrey While members of the city's dard and Ripley bar associations.

ators Bennett Clark and Harry Yesterday three overcoats were Truman for the postiion, is vigo-Cochran and Cliborne of St. Louis. William C. Hughes, a circuit judge of east central Missouri also menioned for the bench, has the support of his district leaders and of Congressman Cannon.

Judge Cope is believed to be favored by some national political leaders, however, because he served as spokemsan for Missouri delegates to the national Demoeratic convention in 1932 when hey deserted former Senator Franklin D. Roosevelt.

STATE HISTORICAL NOTES

STEALING MERCHANDISE come west from his home in Pa., intendent of the school. if he had not been whipped by a | Dr. Merle Prunty, chief speaker suggestion that all money of the James Presley and Melvin younger brother. The McNair of the teachers' meet which comes teachers' colleges and the univer-Holmes were charged with steal- brothers, each a candidate as on Friday and Saturday, February sity be placed in one huge ja Pratt, Jr., last week and with holmes were charged with stealfailing to stop his car, is free on ling \$10 worth of merchandise widowed mother, decided on a fist tor, formerly being superintentors and president would standard to be widowed mother, decided on a fist tor, formerly being superintentors and president would standard to be widowed mother. from Walter Kirby's stand on N. fight for supremacy. Alexander dent of schools at Tulsa, Oklaho- this money wisely. Being or George Dent, a negro charged New Madrid street Wednesday came out second best in the fight ma, at a yearly salary of \$12,000. humans, it would only be Palatka, Fla., Jan. 22—Mis- world, more than 100,000. The with stealing chickens from farm- inight after their arrest by Con- and moved on. He came to Mis- Tulsa is a system with 833 teach- that they would fully r

> from yesterday in Judge Smith's office. Dent is reported to have been the companion of two other negroes who were bound over to the circuit court last week, after admitting chicken thefts.
>
> Yesterday Judge Smith releas
> Over to the juvenile division of caucus in Jefferson City nominated caucus in Jefferson City nominated Covernor Lilated Lieutenant Governor Lilat that time. In the Presidential that his two addresses in this They also have For a limited time we will of- election in November of the same county will be well received. In pride which

Lucian Given and Clarence Hunter, negroes accused the murder of Dave Martin October 7, were sentenced to life imprisonment late Wednesday afternoon by a New Madrid circuit court jury which required only thirty minutes to reach a decision. Given and Hunter were tried on a severance from James Harrington, the third negro charged with the slaying. Harrington was granted a change of venue to Pemiscot county. He will probably be tried at Caruthersville during the July

Given and Hunter were represented at the trial by Sharp and Bayne of New Madrid. On the stand they not only failed to deny committing the murder | with the car, and I said, No. 1 but related details of it similar to won't do that, so Clarence Hunter

HERE SATURDAY NIGHT continuing all that day and until white man and the wheel must 9:30 o'clock at night before the have brushed up against him but

With the sentencing of Given ditch.' strong Benton quintet and Hunter, the story of the mur- Twenty-four dollars, which the tioning by officers, signed confes- The night after their confessions also play Chaffee here. The two the slayers, and a minor race riot county jail, a mob of about sixty games will be played in the high which threatened to become seri- men went to New Madrid and

OFFICERS MON. NIGHT ton. It was evident to officers that day, October 16, when a mob of The Woman's Benefit Associa- for he had suffered a severe gash Madrid men gathered at the jail tion will hold installation of of- on the side of the head and bruises entrance while Sheriff Sam Harficers on next Monday night, Ja- on his shoulders and under his ris was in Portageville. Slightly uary 28, in the I. O. O. F. hall, eyes. His trousers pockets had disguised with half-inch strips of for the regular Review officers been turned inside out, his shoes gauze and displaying several and also for the Senior and Junior removed, his hat tossed aside, and ropes, the men were told that the

The Junior Iris club was organized on January 14, with the following officers being elected: President, Betty Jo Matthews; ton signed full statements admit-

who in the spring will become a drink of whiskey, then showed town, white men began a drive to which Martin had saved. On a frightening and beating negroes. The appointive officer of the pretext of going after more liquor, The increasingly active mob regular Review will also be nam-Given and his friends, Hunter sters were quickly halted, how ed on Monday night, and will be and Harrington, lured the world ever, when officers arrested H. E

That's it, boy. Get him. I stands tional guard to stop mob activi-Elevation of Circuit Judge Rob- up there and James Harrington ties. Clarence says he found the mon- New Madrid, Given, Hunter and me to run over the white man ler county jail at Poplar Bluff.

NUMBER 34 those found in confessions made gets back in the car and Harring-ton said, Why Clarence is in there soon after their arrest. Run over him, Clarence. Clarence The trial was begun Tuesday, tries to drive the car over the On Friday night the Bulldog baugh, Fred Boyer, Jack Anderson that, and James Harrington goes girls will go to Blodgett for a R. E. Bailey, Tom Simpson, Gid to the car himself and gets the Tanner Dye, Charles Simpson, James, you done killed him, and Sheriff, Ira Shuffitt and Forrest man by his feet and pulled him over across the road over to the

der, including the arrest of nu- negroes found on Martin, they dimerous negroes, intensive ques- vided equally among themselves sions, attempts by mobs to lynch and removal to the New Madrid

school auditorium, beginning at Ous, is ending.

Dave Martin's body was found October 9 in a cornfield three and October a half miles southwest of Sikes- reported until the following Tues-Martin had been beaten to death, more than 200 Sikeston and New

ent committees will be named la- en stated Harrington was the ac- groes generated rapidly here, and tual murderer. Harrington accused on the following Saturday afternoon. October 20, numerous men posed of girls whose ages range On the night of the slaying, ordered all negroes to be off the from 11 to 14 years. This club will Martin, meeting Given at the streets by 10 o'clock that night

installed with the other officers.
Miss Rebecca Pierce, district deputy, will be the installation, a social meeting will follow, during which refreshments will be served.

For Needy Requested

The Minday hight, and will be war veteran in to a borrowed car and drove him to the deserted cornfield, where they intended to rob him.

As Martin got out of the car and started to take money from his started t key, Given stated in his vivid the request of Dr. G. W. Presnell confession, "James Harrington Governor Guy B. Park instructcomes up behind him and knocks ed General Harold W. Brown to FOR FEDERAL BENCH the white man down and said, be prepared to summon the na-

> him, I told you, so I bends down fined or imprisoned, and no other him by his body and Clarence whites and negroes. For some ey, and James Harrington said to Harrington were kept in the But-

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

an important part in the coloniza- glazed tile. The bleachers will be Just how one board is to be deernor of Missouri, would not have Secretary. J. F. Sexton is super- outsider.

ers. He is now conected with the the needs of the centra Stephens College, Columbia, tion and be more or les On Jackson Day, January 3, Stephens College, Columbia, tion and be more or leading a forceful drive the needs of a college all chool board members could be present on Saturday, at least, and Entire liark Final Clearance of Hats \$1.00 enjoy the program, especially the dresses at performance of Dr. Prunty.

We forgot to announce that | The well known disease of Supt. Louis A. Meyer has invited "greed for power" has again brokthe Schoolmasters' Club to meet en out and made itself conspicuat Canalou Monday night, Feb- ous in the plan to force the teachuary 4. Drawings for the basket- ers colleges under the control of ball tournament will be made at the state university, supposedly for the purpose of saving money Marston began work on their but they have not fully explained James A. Reed and supported gymnasium-auditorium on Janu- this little detail which may be a ary 7, which is a PWA project mere smoke screen to camouflage and will be under government su-pervision, costing \$15,550. It will the background and is not to be be a brick structure 77 by 80 feet, exposed to the questionable eyes the inside being finished with of the general public at present.

on one side and the stage on the creed as more efficient than antion of Texas, came to Missouri other. It is located just north of other is a mystery, when none of territory in 1796 and from 1798 the high school. Contractors are us know who will be on these to 1816 engaged in mining and Edmonds & Allgier of Clarkton do know that the members will smelting lead. He died in 1821 and and Risco respectively; architect be mere human beings just as is buried in a obscure grave in is U. S. Branson of Blytheville, boards ten years from noy, but we Arkansas; and A. L. Beeman of they now are. This worn out There were but five counties in intendent of construction. Mem- human beings and giving it to early yesterday morning. Arriving early yesterday morning. Arriving at 7:30 o'clock, firemen found Missouri in 1812. The population bers of the Marston school board long distance human beings selfound that flames had been ex-tinguished. Mr. Andrews lives at was slightly in excess of 10,000. Cambron, James W. Weaks, F. M. if the power is of a brand that Till, George W. Lovins, Raymond makes for political prestige or Alexander McNair, First Gov- W. Nelson, and W. E. Scobey is surrenders the money bag to an

One fly in the cintment is the

Hat Shop

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes- Wednesday. ton, Scott County, Missouri, as The project was not begun cording to act of Congress.

Yearly Subscription in Scott and three days. the adjoining counties \$2.00 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50 SENIORS MAKING HIGHEST GRADES IN H. S. NAME



The Resolution Against Fire

Here's a resolution for the New lower America's fire loss during be tabulated. the next twelve months."

continue to stand that otherwise dred Williams. would become mounds of ash.

tion has witnessed a fairly substantial decline in the fire loss. civilized country.

It's easy to find out the basic rules for fire prevention. Keep a watchful eye on your heating plant, your electric wiring, your terials is one of the most potent date, approved building code. And inspect your home periodically for hazards that may arise from time to time.

Texas, or Dr. Robert H. Ruff, president of the college, will address students at a high school assembly.

Fire marshals and insurance companies will be glad to help you with any problem you may

o'clock. The public invited.

It is probable that work of converting a city light plant storage for women will be started next

second-class mail matter, ac- sooner because it was thought labor might be furnished from the work relief roll.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line
Bank Statements

Work necessary to alter the room slightly and to install plumbing will require only two or Choir Fractice—1st and

GRADES IN H. S. NAMED

The names of high school seniors who have been placed in the upper quarter of their class because of high grades made during their three and a half years of Fourth Commandment and What high school work were announced Shall I Do With My Sabbath? Wednesday by Superintendent

semesters in the freshman, soph- Christian's Duty to His Church. emore and junior classes and for one semeter in the senior class tal Evidences of the Old Testa-Year that is worth making and were averaged so that the present keeping: "I will do my part to standings of the senior class could

Students who are in the upper DISTRICT NAZARENE MEET quarter are listed in the order of If every home-owner will do their ranking: Mary Margaret that, it will mean money in every- Russell, Pauline Husher, Evelyn erwise be destroyed will be sav- Billy Bob Donnell, John L. Wil- F. Transue, pastor of the Sikeston ered the main address in the afed. It will mean that homes will son, Lillian Rita Derris, and Mil-church, announced Wednesday.

For the past two years the na- STOVE CAUSES SLIGHT

This is partly due to the fact that A partition was partly burned property values are lower than in and a flue damaged at the negro previous years—and partly to the school Wednesday afternoon when high- higher than in any other Damage was estimated by John lecture in the evenings. A. Young at \$25.

Ellise to Speak at Rally

At the invitation of school leaddisposal of waste matter. Be especially careful with inflammable will speak at the Control College pecially careful with inflammable liquids. Remember that careless rally which will be held at the rally which will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here Friday. Sometime that day either Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas, or Dr. Robert H. Ruff, president of the college, will address at all the college, will address at all the college, will address at all the college will be announced later.

Indicate the district.

Many other outstanding speakers will be assistant hostesses. Election of officers will be held at this time. All members invited to be present. use of matches and smoking ma- Methodist Episcopal church here causes of fire. When building or Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas

AGED FARMER TEETHING

Methodist church will have a farmer, has just ended a hiccoughed the following program:

waffle supper at the Missouri ing marathon that has the doctors

Utilities Company Saturday even- looking up the statistics. He hicing, February 1, from 5 to 8:30 coughed almost constantly for 10 days- then suddenly stopped.

Your Electric, Gas and

\$25,000 a Day . . .

\$9,000,000 a year . . .

\$750,000 a month . . .

\$1000 an hour . . .

\$1.00 every 4 seconds

\$25,000 a day . . .

-that's what your utility companies of Missouri

pay out in taxes to help support the schools and

the city, county, state and federal government!

to be assumed by the other tax payers of the

state the burden would be even heavier than it

is today. Yet that is just what will happen if they

are forced out of business by municipal plants

zens of the state. Help do your share to see

that they are not driven out of business through

mistaken ideas, founded on public ownership

Your public utility companies are good citi-

supported by the people's money.

PURI ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

These taxes are indispensable. If they had

Missouri Taxpayers

Water Companies Save

WOMEN'S JAIL TO BE CONSTRUCTED SOON Among Sikeston Churches

Prayer.

After the final program the

embers returned to the Misses

Smith's home where names were drawn for Y. W. A. friends, after

which a scoial hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Miss Freda Lankford on Tuesday evening Febru-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school—9:45 o'clock. Morning Worship—11 o'clock.

Morning-Broadcast sermon by

Evening worship-7:30 o'clock.

Evening-Sermon by pastor.

The regular monthly meeting

of the Southeast Missouri Baptist Ministers' Conference was held

Monday at the Baptist Church at

Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Gi-

The regular monthly meeting of

TALBERT HEADS VETERANS

Rep. R. M. Talbert has been

IN STATE LEGISLATURE

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

E. H. Orear, Pastor.

MEETING MONDAY

PREACH SUNDAY

subject: "Extraordinary Work of

Epworth League-6:45 o'clock.

the pastor over station KFVS,

Cape Girardeau. Subject-"Put-

ting First Things First.'

BAPTIST PASTORS'

-1. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Duet-"In the Garden"-Vernetta Smith and Neva Mae Tay-Hours of Masses: Reading - "Thanksgiving is

Sundays-7:30 and 9:30. Thanksliving."-Freda Lankford. Fr. Thos. R. Woods Morning service-11:00 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school-9:45 o'clock

Women Bible Class-4th Tues-

R. M. TALBERT, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship-9 o'clock ommunion service. Subject: The

Sunday school- 10 oclock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Individual final grades for six A leyalty meeting. Subject: The Subject: Extraoru. Wednesday evening: Monumen-

Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor

WILL BE HELD IN MARCH

A district church of the Nazaone's pocket. It will mean that Allard, Gayle Collins, Mary Emma rene ministers' and workers' conthousands of lives that would otn- Powell, Mary Helen Johnson, vention will be held here on Aid, near Dexter. Rev. W. B. Parrott is pastor of the Aid church. Rev. F. E. Bray of Chaffee deliv-John Layton, Wantona Watson, March 27, 28, and 29, the Rev. C.

> Between 100 and 150 delegates, as well as numerous visitors from other districts, will attend the REV. TALBERT TO FIRE AT NEGRO SCHOOL meetings to hear prominent speakers already scheduled for the full; three-day program.

rardeau will fill his regular ap-Dr. J. W. Goodwin, one of the pointment at the First Christian church's general superintendents, fact that there has been a real a fire started from an overheated drop in the number of fires. But stove. Firemen, called at 2 o'clock, quarters at Kansas City to preach o'clock. our waste is still disgracefully quickly extinguished the flames, each morning at 11 o'clock and to L. A. W. CLASS TO Among other speakers will be

Dr. T. W. Willingham, president of Olivet College, Olivet, Ill., which is a Nazarene church the L. A. W. Class, First Christian school, and the Rev. E. O. Chal- church will be held on next Tuesfant of Olivet, Ill., superintendent day night, January 29, at the of the Chicago central Nazarene home of Mrs. A. C. Etzell. Mrs.

Y. W. A. VISITS HOMES OF SICK AND AGED TUES.

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There are thirty-five members of the Senate and House of Representatives who are members of the organization.

The purpose of the organization. WAFFLE SUPPER FEB. 1

An Illinois woman may set up a yawning record, but H. H. RackThe Co-Workers of the local ers, 75-year-old Cole County, Mo.

Methodist church will have a farmer, has just ended a hiccough
Sident,, Margaree Walton, following which the members went to the homes of Mrs. Mary Darby, Mrs. Mollie Cutrell and Mrs. Leslie Garrison where they presented the following program:

Sident,, Margaree Walton, following will be to foster legislation of the ex-service man. It also will be a sort of fellowship group of former soldiers.

Devotional-Muriel Edwards.

presentative introduced a bill to extend the time of application for

the state soldiers' bonus to Jan. 1, 1936. The movement was origi-

nally started in 1922 and since has been extended from time to itme -Cape Missourian.

active in National Guard and Le-

gion circles in Cape Girardeau The Cape Girardeau County re-

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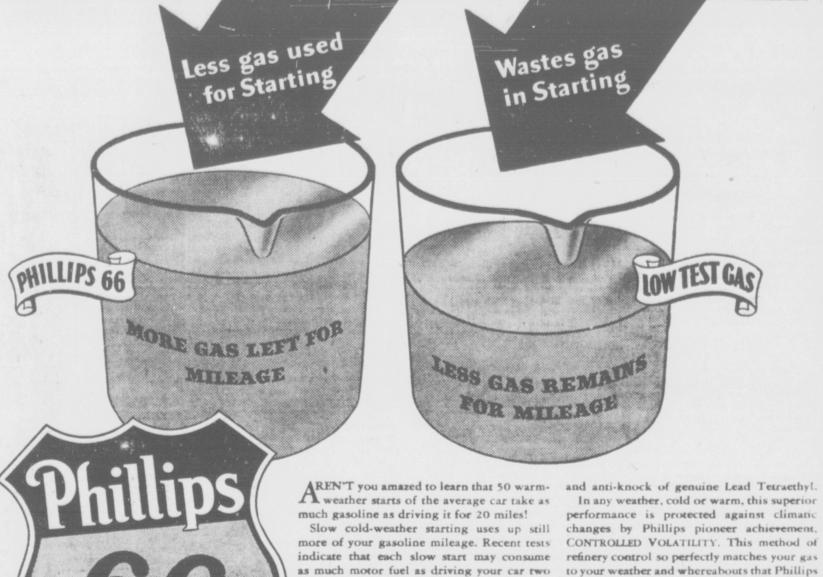
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Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock Midweek prayer service, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Y. P. U. services held at the tempted to miss the animal. church at 6:30 o'clock each Sunday evening. Splendid, varied programs are given at the sessions. Mrs. C. F. Transue is presi-

dent of the society. The sermon of the Rev. Mr. Transue Sunday morning will be one of a series which he has been reaching on sanctification.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock giving programs which are attracting large crowds. Attendance recently has been more than 100. Because they gained \$3 last Sunday on their competitors in the mile of pennies contest being conducted at the church, the men are now within \$1 of the hig mark reached by the women. Interest in the contest is increasing weekly. A total of \$175 has now been contributed toward the church building fund during the competition.

and the man was released week with a full pardon.

Joseph Blazenzits, lifer in Michigan State Prison, raised canaries in his cell, Mrs. Junior F. Hayden of Minneapolis, also a bird fancier, read of his diversion and struck up a correspondence with him. In his letters he protested his innocence of the bank robbery with which he was charged. She believed him, convinced authorities

TRUCK KILLS WOLF

Farmington, Jan. 21-Another wolf has perished in this district. Mary Combs spent a short while This time a truck was the killer.
The other night as J. O. Yount and Harris Denman of Marguand Mr. Shorly Howe of Rector, and Harris Denman of Marquand Ark., is visiting his daughter, Mrs were on their way to St. Louis, John Patterson of this community with a truck load of hogs the The community is sorry to re truck hit a large wolf on a high- port that Mr. Morse Proffer is on All young men and women are way near here, although the the sick list at this writing. ordially invited to attend the N. driver, thinking it a police dog, at-

Heads Committee

Charleston. Jan. 21-At a spe- she has been visiting her sister. sissippi county Democratic Central Committee, filling the vacanreaching on sanctification.

Different leaders preside at the R. A. Barry. Mrs. Nannie Davis,

Vice-chief and the maching of Sikeston was married to Mr. Dude Taylor Wednesday night. hurch prayer meetings, held each vice-chairman, called the meeting.

> Personal and Society News From Salcedo Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tate spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Vodie Patrick of St. Louis, are visiting the latter's father, Mr. Elick Patrick. Mrs. Evert Harbinson returned home from Illinois Friday, where

rial meeting, George U. Shelby | The community is sadly grieved was elected chairman of the Mis- over their friend Mr. Boswell

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION CERSONAL And

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of V. C. LaCour, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of December, 1934, by the Probate Court of Scott and son, J. W., are visiting relative to the flux of the flux County, Missouri.

persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may ne precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from date of said letters, they shall be forever barred. B. L. LACOUR,

Administrator, Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott Coun-

D. L. SPENCER, (SEAL) Probate Judge Jan. -4-11-18-25pd.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, T. C. Sams, Administrator of the estate of Milton Sams, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

T. C. SAMS, Administrator.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Mattie McMullin, Administratrix of the estate of Martha W. Warren, deceased, will make final settlement of her accounts with said estate as such tain the Senior Sewing Club at Administratrix at the next term her home next Friday. of the Probate Court of Scott County Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935. MATTIE McMULLIN, Administratrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Flossie Blackburn ter, Mrs. Bill Wilkins visited in ture. and Ollie Albright, Administrators New Madrid Monday. of the estate of J. R. Byrum, deceased, will make final settlement of their accounts with said estate as such administrators at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott John Engram Summers of Ca-County, Missouri, to be holden at nalou spent the week end with

Flossie Blackburn Administrators.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the Administrator of the estate of Fred R. Robertson, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said County, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935. WILLIAM ROBERTSON,

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William Robertson, Executor of the estate of Amanda Ghormley, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1935.

WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Executor TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

Default having been made for a period of more than six successive months in the payment of dues and interest, the payment of which being provided for in a certain promissory note described in and secured by a deed of trust executed by M. S. Morrow and executed by M. S. Morrow and Katie E. Morrow, his wife, and dated November 1, 1929, and recorded in Book 60 at page 195, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, and because of such default the legal holder of said note has declared all of said note due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust and said note and deed of trust, and Lewis Luster, the trustee named in

act as such trustee. Now therefore, I, Joe Anderson, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri, having been requested so to do by the legal holder and owner of said note, will in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust on Tuesday the 5th day of February 1935, between the hours of nine A. M. and five P. M. of said date at the East front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton in Scott County, Missouri sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the property in said deed of trust described, sit-uated in Scott County, Missouri,

All of Lot Fourteen in Block Thirteen of the Chamber of Commerce Addition to the Town or City of Sikeston, Missouri; for the purpose of satisfying said debt and cost of sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds therefrom are suf-

ficient to pay. JOE ANDERSON, Sheriff of Scott County and Acting Trustee. 1/-11-18-26&2/1

Society Items From Morehouse

tives in Kentucky.

amily of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. L.

or the past two weeks.

Mrs. Hearon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vactor, house boys defeating the visitors of Terre Haute, Ind., are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. Morehouse 45-25. D. Spence, who has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. James Hill of Anna, Ill, Personal And was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hearon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan spent the week end with Mr. Hearon's Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Anderson parents in Clay, Kentucky.

in Poplar Bluff Monday. Mrs. Ora Lacy fell on the ice ed medical attention.

Tuesday and is in a serious con-Mrs. J. O. Trovillion will enter- Lumsden and family.

Guy Owings was a business ed by Ted Atchley. visitor in Bloomfield Monday.

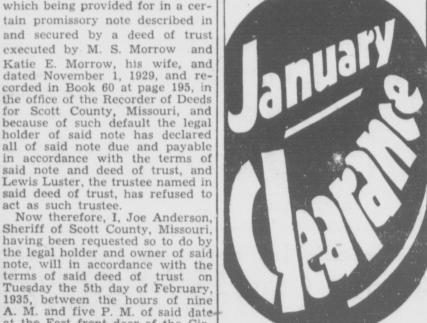
geles, Tuesday, after a month's visit with Mrs. Sullivan's parents, Nannie Mainard. son, Billie, returned to Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Hearon.

Armstrong, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark and Jr., and baby were Canalou visichildren of Horace, Kansas are fors, Thursday evening. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Led-



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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas, and Daughter Miss Wanda, were and boys, of Fulton, Ky., spent Sikeston visitors, Friday.

Friday with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hearons.

Mrs. Curt Yancy who has been Mrs. Curt Yancy

Miss Lillian Kelley of Kennett Sikeston Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. R. Hill.

er that the U.S. A.", was found-

townspeople were ruled by French

Spanish and American officials

BE GIVEN ON JAN. 29

The concert originally schedul-

ed at Blodgett for Tuesday night

assisted by several members of

the St. Louis Symphony orchestra.

The Glee Club and Choral Club

The office of State Superinten-

dent of Public Instruction in Mis-

souri was created in 1839 and two

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are still preserved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cash and amily of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. L. is visiting Miss Violet Arbeston. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Savage of Canalou spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Sherill Black of Galion, Poplar Bluff visited Mr. and Mrs. visitors Monday. Ohio, is here visiting her parents, Fred Tickell here last week. Miss Grace Hi

The visitors present were Mrs. take their little daughter Betty to

Mrs. Ferrell has been seriously ill Bluff is visiting Mr. and Mrs. STE. GENEVIEVE TO

Society Items

Louis Busher of St. Louis visit
d friends here last week.

Nannie Wright Sunday.

Nannie Wright Sunday.

urday, where Mrs. Deane receiv-Mrs. Will Stansfield of Canalou

is here visiting his nephew, Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole have performance. Special church ser-

Mrs. M. G. Brooks and Mrs. R.

Francis Cole went to Golconda, Bluff was the guest of Mrs. Julia ied home by his two children, Noble and Gwendolyn, who will Mrs. Jake Cameron and daugh- make their home here in the fu-Mr. and Mrs. William Deane,

> Mrs. W. M. Gmeinhardy returned to her home Sunday, after having spent the past three weeks in a Cape Girardeau hospital,, day night, the Blodgett high

Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935.

Ollie Albright,

Ollie Albright,

Ollie Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters and on of Morehouse and Mr. and 26 and the boys losing 7 to 10.

The East Prairie boys will go Mrs. Clarence Hunott and children of Kewanee spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atchley and children and Mrs. Bertha Ritter home court. and children left Sunday for Los BLODGETT CONCERT TO

ake their home Misses Glenda Waters, Selma Gruen, Madge Mainard, Helen and Wanda Waters attended the show in New Madrid Thursday evening. has been postponed band will be schools the past two weeks, due to the severe colds with which many

pupils and several teachers have will also appear on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ratchiff







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on Monday night by Mrs. David Mrs. J. M. Hadley and Mrs. Paul family of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Yeakey spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nor inght with Mr. and Mrs. Lathom.

Wh. I. M. Yeakey spent Tuesday on Monday night by Mrs. David Mrs. J. M. Hadley and Mrs. Paul night with Mr. and Mrs. Lathom.

Wh. Deane, Sr., and Wm. Deane Dr., had business in Morehouse and in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Menees.

Mrs. Sherill Black of Galion.

Mrs. Toady Tickell of Dr., and Mrs. Toady Tickell of Daugherty were Sikeston David Mrs. David Mrs. J. M. Hadley and Mrs. Paul Lumsden, with nine members hostesses will be Mrs. Blanche ing, pinochle was played. The hostess will be Mrs. Blanche Drize winners were: Mrs. Ben Champion and Mrs. Beryl Tid
Mrs. Sherill Black of Galion. Ritter, first; Mrs. Roy Wagner, well. Ohio, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seasle Hailey, Thursday, October 16, a daughter who has been given the name of Flossie Augusta.

Fred Tickell here last week.

The Senior Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Anna Blaylock, last Friday. 17 members were present.

Miss Grace Higginbotham and Mrs. Frank Dye third.

Miss Grace Higginbotham and Mrs. Second, and Mrs. Frank Dye third.

Malone Theatre Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh Malone Theatre Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh Shall on Monday night, February and Mrs. February take their little daughter.

The visitors members were served.

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Mrs. Allie Shaffer and two sons of St. Louis, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferrell, Henry Brickie from Poplar Mrs. Ferrell has been seriously ill but the ferrell of the past with the been ill of tonsilitis for the past written for him on life's trestle

vieve, which is holding "open daughters visited last Sunday merciful Master of the universe house" to celebrate its bicenten- with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Freeman has called from labor to refreshnial, a concentrated program in at Chaffee. Mr. Freeman had the ment our beloved and respected honor of the founding of the misfortune to fall last October brother, he having been a true town will be held only five days, and break his back, while at his and faithful member of our bework for the Frisco Railway com- loved Order, therefore be it On each of four nights during pany. He was taken to the hospi- Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge

An amphitheatre, in which the 134 South Lorimer. Mrs. Scott is tions be sent to the family pageant will be given, is now being built so that 15,000 spectators in connected with the Swift Packing built so that 15,000 spectators in Connected with the Swift Packing Connected with the Swift Packing Connected with the Swift Packmay be accommodated at each ing Co.-Cape Missourian.

purchased the cafe formerly ownwas served at noon. A business charter a bank until 1837. ed in 1735 by Phillip Francis Re-nault, a French miner who ten years before had first crossed the Miss Louis Guill of Poplar Ill., last week and was accompanMiss Louis Guill of Poplar Ill., last week and was accompanMiss Louis Guill of Poplar Ill., last week and was accompanMississippi river to look for metal. The Fidelis class of the F The Fidelis class of the First

Numerous antiques and buildings Baptist church was entertained erected during the 200 years that Monday night by Mrs. Geo. Faris and Mrs. Glenn Fish at the former's home on Dorothy st

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Brother Needhan Sikes, who died January 14, 1935. Once again a Brother Mason, week, is now reported to be better. board, has passed through the por-OBSERVE BICENTENNIAL Orville Lumsden returned to tals of Eternity and entered the Mrs. Alta Bell of Fulton, Ky., The Morehouse basketball team played the Canalou team on the visit with her parents, Mr. and vi

tions will be held in Ste. Gene- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noyes and And Whereas, the all-wise and

From Matthews the celebration, a huge pageant tal in St. Louis, where he remainreviewing early historical events ed until January 15. He was able ton, Missouri, in testimony of its of the Mississippi valley will be to return to his duties on last loss, drape its charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we Louis Busher of St. Louis visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Annie Wright and Mrs. J.
O. Trovillion transacted business

Namie Wright Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sr., and Mrs.

Mrs. W. H. Deane, Sr., and Mrs.

Roy Alsup motored to Essex Satdescendants of French and Spanish pioneers in Missouri.

Nanie Wright Sunday.

Ithan 1000 men, women and children, many of whom ar direct
merly of St. Louis, have moved to
Cape Girardeau, and are living at
and that a copy of these resolu-

J. Boyd Scillian, Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford Stee Will augment the pageant. Ste. Genevieve, Missouri's old-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan and were Morehouse visitors Sunday. Ste. Genevieve, Missouri's old-present. A covered dish dinner ing year and the state did no present. A covered at noon A husiness charter a bank until 1837.

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Funeral services were held at who tied this knot officiated at he First Christian church of three other Roberts nuptials. Brown Wood at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Bridges was born near Marquand, Madison Co., on February 4, 1879. On March 9, 1893. he was married to Eligah Thoms Bridges. Seven of nine children born are still living.

They are Mrs. Marvin McManus of Coldwater; Mrs. Ben Graham of Marquand; Mrs. V. C Heath of St. Louis; George W Bridges of Zalma; Elmer L. Bridges, St. Louis; Theodore T. Bridges of Marquand, and Edmond Bridges of Zalma. Mrs. Bridges is also survived by twenty-four grandchildren and a brother. Henry Hovis, of St. Louis. Mrs. E. F.

Mouser of Sikeston is a cousin of SISTER DIES AT ZALMA Mrs. Bridges.

Mrs. Missouri Elen Hovis Bridges, a sister of Mrs. R. E. Marion, Ill., has hung up some-Limbaugh of Sikeston, died Fri- thing of a matrimonial record. He day at her home in Zalma. She we wed for the eighth time last week. Justice of the Peace Simms

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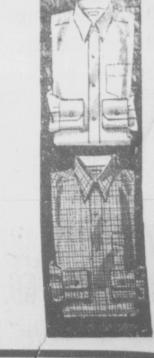
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Rev. Jessie L. Henderson of BENTON BASKETEERS' Waukegan, Ill., will speak at both the morning and evening services at the local Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Henderson originally in the Scott-Mississippi county from the state of Georgia, is a League, which had been extended graduate of the Louisville Semi- to nine straight, was broken here nary at Louisville, Ky. The pub- Tuesday night. The Charleston lic is invited to these services. High Bluejays defeated them, 2

Word comes from Rev. Garrison, who is conducting a revival meeting at Decatur, Ill., that the is attracting great crowds, there not being even standing room in the tabernacle which seats 1500 Sunday night. great crowds from assembling. Rev. Garrison broadcasts from game, Matthews won, 34 to 6. the radio station there each evening at 10 p. m. and also on Sunday morning. The meeting will probably continue at least three more weeks, according to a message received here by Mrs. Garri-Rev. Garrison is being as-Mrs. Mark Short and children.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Higgins General Superintendent. Sermon by Rev. Jessie L. Henderson of Waukegan, Ill. 6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Mrs.

Jewell Allen Director. There will be special music at both services.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.



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o cold weather. A. R. Towse, Division Engineer.

STREAK BROKEN BY LOSS Charleston, Jan. 23 - Benton High School boys' perfect record

to 25, in an over-time period. MATTHEWS TEAMS WIN IN BASKETBALL TILTS

thews Pirates collected their ninth straight victory by breezing past New Madrid here Tuseday night. is 3 below zero, it does not hinder 21 to 7, as big Harold Uthoff connected for 15 points. In the girls'

> FOUR SENTENCED IN NEW MADRID COURT

Henry Brown was sentenced to two years' imprisonment when he pled guilty in the New Madrid

\$50 and costs on a liquor charge. Those farmers all the

LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor. JAP WILSON RECEIVES

WITH MRS. GREER TUES.

Southeast Missouri Tuesday afternoon, January 29. Mrs. L. R. Burns will be the lead-

NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER will contain 3 more pages of astounding crime pictures. Here are photographs that show the horrors County Agent Furry, for Scott County. Final instructions will be that have been perpetrated all

BOOK CLUB TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Book Club will met Monday afternoon, January 28, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Foley. Mrs. Van Eppes will be leader for the afternoon. All members urged to for a contract.



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FARM BUREAU NEWS

stock that he may have.

A-If slaughter base is adjust-

Q-If a producer died after

nome that boquet of flowers?

Naybor-Just playing safe. My

Col. W. B. Hutchinson, Atlanta,

believable story to the Game War-

den who arrested him for shoot-

ing five does. He said he was

standing behind a tree in a swam;

when he sighted a buck and fired

The buck dropped and then he al-

most had heart failure. Five does

behind the buck kicked up their

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to be produced for market in 1935 benefit payment? at 10,500,000 bales which is ap- where a signer farms his be a backward party, and there coat of ice over all pavement the proximately a 5 per cent increase farm and then rents additional will also be a bundle sale, bundles first part of week. Gravel roads over 1934 for the United States land. deau Counties: Concrete repair increase in allotment to each farm tract? crews have ceased operations due over that amount which they re- A-Yes.

hat which had been anticipated your contract? had been expected that due to he fact that contract signers are to be permitted to grow 75 kafir corn or any other crop besides earn? As I understand it a he ankhead allotment will be 65 regardless of the number of acres

A revision is being made in the A-Correct. at their option. Although the con- to township yields already estab- among the eight relatives. tract states that the signer will lished, why pile up costs of appranot be required to rent to the Sec- isals by committees: Why appraise retary of Agriculture more than anyway? 25 per cent of his base acres for A-We must assume that counhis base acreage for 1935, due to the last ten years, men of exactly not desire to plant 75 per cent of his base acreag efor 1935, due to son. Rev. Garrison is being as-sisted in the meeting by Mr. and circuit court Tuesday to felonious duce excess cotton on which he

> arrested last week, Stafford admitted that he took a mule from to explain it just as soon as the than their just share. a field, sold it for \$60, and then, information arrives. The basis Q—Can slaughter base be cor- lar accidents. ment, stole it again and resold it. used for the new sign-up will be rected if due to clerical error or as follows: First, farm having cotton all years 1928-1932; second, farms having cotton on them four ed upward, then production base years of the above period; third, must be adjusted downward. farms having cotton three years Some signers turned in their of the above period, one of said slaughter base too low, in order Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Jefferson of the above period, on 1932; to receive more benefit payment. City, received official notification fourth, farms having cotton on They must not now be allowed to yesterday of his appointment to them only during the years 1931 laise the slaughter base unless the the United States military academy at West Point, according to a telegram sent here Thursday by the year 1932 and in 1932 only regardless of whether or not there tract a 160-acre farming unit in the year 1932 and in 1932 only regardless of whether or not there that the year 1932 are the slaughter base unless the pay base be reduced accordingly.

fice and producers are urged to The Womans Club will meet at wait until full facts are received signing a 1934 contract and his The Womans Club will meet at the first that the County Agent widow or other heir, a son or perty of us all.

The Womans Club will meet at the live at which time the County Agent widow or other heir, a son or perty of us all.

If one steams the information.

The application sign-up for the producer? 1935 corn-hog contract will start about February 1, according to given to the local committeemen the last week in January and the think it must be her hirthday taking of the applications will begin the following day. It is the treal Star, present plan for the County Agent to send notice to all of the old contract signers as of record for Ga., sportsman, told an almost un-1934 and they, in turn, are to notify any non-signer who will be interested in making application

These applications will be taken only by the local committeemen at a designated point in each township and contracts made out from these in the County Agent's heels and were dead, all from one office, which are to be returned to bullet. The story will be repeated the applicants for their signatures to a judge

All contract signers in Scott county with the exception of about 15 have received their first furnished a new home which he corn-hog check. No word has been received as yet regarding just when the second checks will arrive but it is expected that they relatives. Returning that night will arrive in February. These second checks were supposed to be due in December but, due to congestion in the Comptroller's firemen from saving it. office on check writing, there is being a heavy delay given on getting them out. The third check on corn-hog, which was due in February, is not expected to reach the county before the later part of March for the same reason.

MANY QUESTIONS ARE ASKED

Many questions on the 1935 orn-hog contract are being asked by Scott county producers as the me for signing applications for the new contract arrives. Some of he most frequent questions are answered in an official statemen from state headquarters received this week by County Agent Fury as follows:

Q—If land is rented for crops other than corn will it have to be included in the contract

Q-State definitely what can be lanted on the acres taken out of orn. Also what can be done with rops grown A-Anything.

Q-Prospects are that fall sown heat will winter kill. Is there any way that corn acreage could be increased over 1932-33 base, where such conditions occur?

Q-Where the landlord will not gn the contract can the produc\$500,000 HEIR BORN TO MRS. DONNELLY

in Hartford, Conn.

business in association with his the proposed project.

Q—Is there any restriction on Kafir corn or any other crop be-Kafir corn or any other crop be-Kafir corn or any other crop beper cent of their base acres for sides corn? As I understand it, a least base acres for farmer who does not raise more ly were divorced here. The first kinds are plentiful in the tract would be in line with it. This ap- than 90 per cent of his base corn Mrs. Donnelly after the divorce making it already a hunting and

regulations whereby contract Q-If corn yields used on indi- Mrs. Donnelly and the remaining The sponsors "request and urge

1935, the new regulations will ty and township yield figures permit him to rent 35 percent of his base acreage for 1935, due to his base acrea way the contract signer who does the type as your present township Recently a crack Canadian pascommitteemen, are pretty accurate. They estimated the yield for telescoped a "holiday special". A timber consisting of red and white

is more accurate than any man was headlined in newspapers pecan, hackberry, cottonwood, lo-On the same day, R. L. Stine regulations allow him to collect and Ruby Stine were each fined rent on this extra acreage. years. The appraisal is necessary horror-stricken. Public and pri- St. Paul and New Orleans, and present Congress will authorize an order of the property of t BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Ted diggins General Superintendent.

Higgins General Superintendent.

How Rev. Jessie L. Hender—

Stafford was sentenced to three years in prison on each of two charges of stealing the same mule. The sentences will the same mule. The sentences will the same mule that the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the measures twenty-seven leet, one because the country must come under the country must come under the country must come under the same and punish those who were contract during the year 1935. Details of this plan have not yet been the tax to make these corn beneather that the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the measures twenty-seven leet, one one ach of two charges of stealing the country must come under the country must come under guilty. The whole force of public the tax to make these corn beneather that the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the country must come under guilty. The whole force of public the tax to make these corn beneather that the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the country must come under guilty. The whole force of public the tax to make these corn beneather that the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the country must come under guilty. The whole force of public the tax to make these corn beneather that the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the country must come under guilty. The whole force of public the tax to make these corn beneather that the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the average yield inquiries it is true that the average yield inquiries in an effort to fix the measures twenty-seven feet, one of PWA funds. a certain figure. We are all paying guilty. The whole force of public inches above the ground, and RADIATOR SHIELD thing be done to make certain Timber authorities have recomthat there would be no more simi- mended that 50 per cent of the

compared with a form of accident mate, 80,000,000 feet of timber, which the public accepts with conservatively valued at \$400,000, complete indifference-the auto- could be cut down now, leaving mobile killings. Last year, incom- about 75,000,000 feet that would petent, reckless or careless driv- mature in fifteen or twenty years. ers and pedestrians accounted for Streams are filled with bass, The passes examination at Jefferson Barracks on March 5, Mr. Wilson will enter the academy in July of this year. He was appointed by Congressman Orville Desired by Congressman Orville Zimmerman of Kennett.

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> volutionary legislation to protect ted through the tract. the public, what should be the Represented by A. J. Matthews Nexdore—Why are you lugging year?

GOVERNMENT PURCHASES

vert the Three States timber tract club. as a whole. As effects Scott county farmers, this means that there

Under an agreement, one-half into a national park and a timber of the immediate working community farmers, this means that there

Under an agreement, one-half into a national park and a timber of the immediate working community farmers, this means that there of the plan is composed hurled into a creek 20 feet below.

ly were divorced here. The first kinds are plentiful in the tract, MISSOURI READY TO parently will not be the case if we have a normal season because hogs will be in compliance in 1935 Missouri.

Miss. Donnelly after the divorce making it already a hunting and married former Senator Reed of fishing resort for numerous residents of Southeast Missouri and per cent of the 5 year base compared to the 60 percent as used in The birth of the baby reduced nearby states. Under the plan bewould have received. If the child chase the land and make it a perhad been born dead one-half of manent forest preserve and sanche estate would have gone to tuary for birds and wildlife.

signers may offset this somewhat viidual farms have to be reduced half would have been divided that there be established Citizens' Conservation Units of sufficient size and number to construct Wholesale Slaughter Permitted trails in and across said tract and innety days on thirty-five crossnecessary dams in the water cour-A few months ago a great pas- scs, remove underbrush and de- gram be approved. The estimated

The land now contains a natursenger train tore onto a siding and al growth of southern hardwood 500. the fact that under normal conditions he would normally productions he would normally produced the score of people died.

their communities at the time the score of people died.

corn was actually growing, which Each of these tragic incidents sycamore, ash, hickory, walnut, oak, red gum, white maple, elm,

> trees should be removed so that Yet those killings, horrible as the younger trees might grow they were, were infinitesimal properly. According to an esti-

killing every 15 minutes, and crappie, perch, brem, and other an injury every 31 seconds. The varieties of game fish, and wild year showed a record killing in turkeys, squirrels, and fur-bear- With the appearance of effective United States of 36,000 and ing animals native to this climate an injury total of 1,000,000. What inhabit the tract. Ten-mile pond, the railroads and steamships had ready used extensively by migra- lity and become a factor in the in-

base.

The above is all the facts so far to include this pasture in his 1935 sult of the human element. Nine- United States. It is located fifteen ty per cent of automobile drivers miles east of Highway 61 and Ten per cent are reckless or in- Further, it is connected with competent. And that ten per cent these routes by paved roads and menace the lives, health and pro- by roads and by ferries across the Missisippi river with roads in ers and non-signers alike to come him on that contract, can such to a meeting which will be held heir sign a 1935 contract and use paratively few people, causes re- ways have already been constructed learly leads to the conclusion bad railroad accident, killing com- thirty miles of hard surfaced high- that the measure would not promote national welfare. It would not promote national welfare.

safety program resulting from 36,- of Portageville as trustee, the 000 automobile killings in one Three States Lumber Company now has a suit asking judgment

OF THREE STATES URGED easements damages.

Sponsors of the movement, in we seek to aid. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20- Judge Elgin C. Davis, Harry S. addition to the Sikeston and East Bapust church will meet monday evening, January 28, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Moll on Dorothy pavements, Extreme cold wave own Citian, friends here were advised. cure the active support of Sikes-tional Donnelly died last September 7 ton Lions in a movement to con-club, and the Cairo, Ill., Kiwanis path. Chauncey lunged forward, Under an agreement, one-half into a national park and a timber The immediate working com- motive's path but was struck and

All members urged to be present. Route 61, Scott and Cape Girar- will be not to exceed a 5 per cent 1935 to comply with your conell of Sikeston, Russell Dearmont former wife, now Mrs. James A. The tract, located twenty miles and A. P. Dalton of Cape Girar-Reed, will go to the child. The south of Sikeston in Mississippi deau, Joe L. Moore and Thomas Q-Are you required to produce other half will be divided among county, consists of 21,000 acres of B. Russell of Charleston, William This allotment is smaller than hat which had been anticipated or the Bankhead Act for 1935, as or the Bankhead Act for 1935, as A—Yes.

Other half will be divided and eight wirgin timber land, undoubtedly beautiful the 24-year-old widow and eight wirgin timber land, undoubtedly beautiful the 24-year-old widow and eight wirgin timber land, undoubtedly beautiful to the plant will be divided and the standard of the standard will be divided and the standard will

> TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PWA GRADE CROSSING PROGRAM

State officials of Missouri are ment program eliminating grade crossings throughout the country, if the plan is adopted.

Officials of the state public service commission estimate that Missouri could start work within ings should the public works proconstruction at a cost of \$7,577,-

A national grade crossing survey is now being made by Andrew R. McDonald, president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners who regards it as likely that the appropriation for this purpose ou

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Wash apricots. Place in sauce

oan with 1 cup water. Boil until

pricots are soft-about 10 min-

tes. Drain if there is any liquid

eft. Cool and chop apricots. Sift

flour once before measuring. Sift

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teaspoonful of cinnamon

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1 1-2 cup of unsweetened ap-

oven 350 degrees F

1-2 cup of shortening

teaspoonful of soda

cup of sugar

egg whites

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

cup sugar

1-2 tsp. salt.

1-2 cup sugar

(Editor's Note: If you have any question on home management, menus or recipes, please write to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self- ed nuts. addressed envelope. She will answer you promptly.)

TEA STRICTLY INFORMAL

Making and serving tea to afternoon guests is one of the pleasantest social customs we have. Whether the "tea" is for two or propriety if you have so much as and sugar together. Add nuts to a tea-pot and a table to hold re- flour mixture. Beat egg well, add freshments. The hostess who has the milk and stir into the flour a tea-wagon, or one of the handy, three-shelved "curates" for holding sandwiches and cakes, is that ped apricots. Pour into well greasmuch better equipped to repay so- ed bread loaf pan and let stand delightful function

Tea time is between four and six, perhaps because there is nothing in the world so refreshing or so certain to dispel late-afternoon fatigue as a cup of very good, hot tea. In winter-time, eary dusk, an open fire and candle light convert the simplest living room into a background of charm At the small intimate tea, the hestess makes and pours the bev erage herself and guests help themselves to the sandwiches and cakes, or their equivalent in retables. On larger occasions, the hostess ask one or two friends to bake in a moderate oven (about Mary Margaret Russell, and Milcome in and "pour , leaving her 350 degrees) from 10 to 15 min-dred Williams. free to mingle with her guests | and further acquaintance of peo ple she has chosen to meet each other. Here the guests either help themselves from one large table or several smaller tables; or

waitress offers the refreshments Tea refreshments are always coconut light and simple, for they are on- | 1 1-2 squares (ounces) unincidental and should not in-sweetened chocolate, melted. proaching dinner-hour. An in-then fold in sugar and salt and and J. B. Stacy. resting variety of breads and beat again. Add vanilla and work Freshmen: Dor fillings are employed in the thin, in coconut and chocolate. Drop by Donnell, Mary Dover, Tommy dainty sandwiches or canapes teaspoons a little distance apart Marshall, Billy Taylor, Bernice Pumpernickel, orange, nut, gra- on greased baking sheet and bake Webster, and Marion Willis ham, raisin and cracked wheat in slow oven 275-300 degrees F. breads are used. Sandwiches are about 20 minutes. Makes two dozoften cut in fingers, triangles and en. delicate rounds. Fillings may b and chopped almonds; VANDUSER RESIDENT nuts and marmalade; liver saumayonnaise with mixed of Vanduser and Roy Wells of clives. Toasting tea-breads makes Sikeston were married in Poplar ary a presentable toaster for Bluff at 9 o'clock Saturday eventhe tea-table, but it's the popular ing. The ceremony was performed idea. Toasted English muffins are by a Christian church minister a

A pot of hot water beside the several close friends of the couple teapot, thin slices of lemon, cry- Mrs. Wells was educated in the stalized ginger, cream and loaf Vanduser schools. About a month sugar - and the hostess can serve ago she moved here. Mr. Wells, tea to everyone's taste. The sole a son of Mrs. Harry C. Wells, i fully from the fingers. Date bars drop cookies, macaroons and chocolate brownies and simple candies carry most afternoon teas to

APRICOT NUT BREAD -2 cups dried apricots (about 1-2 lb.))

I cup water

2 1-2 cups flour

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And Blonde and Redhead Comedy "CEAN SWELLS"

Mr. and Mrs. Wells are

Dr. Frank L. Sisson, Jr., Sikeston chiropractor, lectured to members of Cletis Bidewell's two biology classes during the second period after lunch Tuesday. Dr. Sisson's talk on the spinal column son's talk on the spinal column Sophomores: Pearl Edwards, supplemented a study of the skel- Wayne Lynn, Lucille Moll, Nancy supplemented a study of the skel-eton now being made by Mr. Ann Ponder, J. T. Singleton, and printed below Gene Struwe.

Classes Moved During Cold

Because of the extremely cold Moll, and Fonnie Swaim. weather Tuesday, several instructors whose rooms are located on grades of each letter made in the the north side of the high school building were forced to move with their students to the study hall that students may be given passand to the basement so they might ing marks if they do certain retwenty, it can be served in all flour, baking powder, soda, salt hold classes. The boys' gymna- quired work.) sium classes did not meet

> THIRTY-THREE PLACED ON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL Sophomores 8 63 175 82 17

Juniors

Seven seniors, eleven juniors, eight sophomores, and seven placed on the eighth grade honcial attentions by means of this 20 minutes. Bake 60 to 70 minutes freshmen were placed on the first or roll at the end of the first se-Semester high school honor roll mester: Billy Van Arsdale, Alan Monday after final grades had Bradshaw, Mary Louise Montgom been recorded by instructors. Re- ery, Rosmarie Schorle, Helen quirements for the roll were three Lee, Mary Jane Sikes, Catherine or more S's and E's and no grade Ann Cook, Elmina Thrower, Har-of I

After the final tabulation of all grades, it was discovered that Orear. members of the junior class ranked first among the four high school groups. The sophomores were second, the freshmen, third, Cream the sugar and shortening and the seniors, last.

nd add the applesauce in which The roll, in the order in which he soda has been dissolved. Stir students ranked: in the spices, salt, raisins, nuts, Seniors: Evelyn Allard, Gayle ready prepared and arrayed on and flour. Drop in small spoon- Collins, Pauline Husher, Helen con. fuls on an oiled cookie sheet and Johnson, Mary Emma Powell,

> Juniors: Ruth Bloomfield, C. H Denman, Betty elle Donnell, Esther Duncan, Kenneth Hocker, Robert Lee, Martha Jane Mar-Mitchell, Franklin shall, Clay Struwe, Pat Wilbur and Charles 1 1-2 cups moist sweetened Yanson.

> ston, Billy Ellis, Lucille Hahs, Eleanor Harty, Mary Lathom. Beat egg whites until very stiff, Mildred Lewis, Marvin Rayburn,

Freshmen: Doris Comer, Peggy

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school. He is now employed at the The following high school stu- PROGRAM FOR PUPPET

Sophomores: Pearl Edwards, ever to be brought here.

Charles Beaird, Gene Grant, Ray Wings of a Centruy. A tabulation of the number of separate classes is printed below (C, meaning condition, signifies

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umsden, Evelyn Holmes, Bobby

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The following students were Personal And Society Items

> sick list this week. Boss Fields' family moved to the Watson farm at Morley last

Wednesday Mrs. Gladys Thompson and two sons, J. D. and Jerry Lee are

Montgomery, Ava Caruthers, Billy Golladay, Marjorie McCoy, Velda Hamby and Mrs. Francis A. Woodward spent last week end Electa Shankle, Eleanor Righter, at Cape Girardeau.

Mary Lou Schroff, and Alice Ba-Vida and Maxine Mize of Sikes-Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year car Mize home

Mr. and Mrs. Wells are now E's and no I's or with three S's living at the home of Mrs. John and E's and one I were given than a year. Barber on North Kingshigh- and E's and one I, were given the People, to be in Sikeston Feb- at Humbolt, Tenn., a few days Funeral services were held at er, who lives south of Chaffee, a Seniors: Lillian Rita Derris, ruary 5 for matinee and evening ago.

TALKS TO BIOLOGY GROUPS John Layton, Charles McMullin, performances, is attracting unus-Wantona Watson, and G. W. ual attention here. The presenta-

> Scenes of the program are Avenue of Flags-March of the Freshmen: Erma Cunningham,

Wooden Soldiers. Street Scene. Black Forest-Ballet on Skates.

and (2) Interior of Marionette ness in Benton Saturday.

terlude, a musical satire in three ley this week 8 33 69 62 5 14 21 56 100 75 10 13 acts introducing movie stars in 8 63 175 82 17 4 miniature.

From Vanduser

Mrs. Maggie Hopper, Vivian,

Coming Attractions, Booked For

Malone Theatre Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, January 29th May Robson in

"Grand Old Girl"

Wednesday, January 30

Frank Morgan in

"There's Always Tomorrow"

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 Feb. 1 Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Robert Montgomery in

"Forsaking All Others"

Saturday, February 2

Eddie Quillian and Betty Furness in

"THE GRIDIRON FLASH"

Sunday and Monday, February 3 and 4 Eddie Cantor in

Tuesday, February 5 Ben Lyon and Pert Kelton in

"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

Wednesday, February 6 Cary Grant and Myrna Loy in

"WINGS IN THE DARK"

Thursday and Friday, February 7 - 8 Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone in

Saturday, February 9 James Cagney in

Sunday and Monday, February 10 and 11 ___ Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in

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dents, with two of more S's and

Virginia Matthews, Dennis Bates,

Floating Lagoon Theatre—Con- spent Sunday at the Oscar Mize inental Variety Show. Enchanted Island—(1) Clowns,

Rip Van Winkle's Strange In- at the Boss Fields' home at Mor-

Mr. L. P. Woodward is on the

The seventh grad ehonor roll is composed of these pupils: Mildred Lynn, Loomis Mayfield, David

visiting at Oran this week.

ton spent Friday night at the Os-

AM FOR PUPPET

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ley was the teacher selected to Dennis cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Fields and daughter Loneta were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hatcher Friday

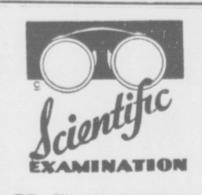
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Killian and two sons, J. E. and Charles and Martha Killian of near Sikeston

Oscar Duncan transacted busi-Hervy Jenkins has been visiting

Mr. A. M. Miller and family moved to town Friday. We are glad to report that Mrs. Miller's ondition is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle of Sikeston, moved into our community this week.

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day afternoon. Burial was in the four grandchildren.

Chaffee. She had been ill more survived by a son, Tilman Blockthe King home at 1 o'clock Thurs- stepdaughter, Mrs. Mike Witt, and

Mrs. Blocker was born Novem- Mrs. Lillian Bailey of St. Louis

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CHAPTER XI

King Achmed to the Rescue

After they have pickged their love at the Ambassador's dinner, Sonia learns that Danilo has been sent to soo her by the Marshovian Government. Although her heart is broken, the sends him out of her life forever and also takes her money out of were shorting and also takes her money out of were shorting and also takes her money out of were shorting and also takes her money out of were shorting and also takes her money out of were shorting and also takes her money out of were shorting and also takes her money out of were shorting and also takes her money out of were shorting and also takes her money out of the solution of the solutio marshovia. Danilo is court-martialed for failure in duty. His trial is colapsing when Sovia appears in the convircoom to plead for him. He refuses dent Danilo one within a month. her help and asks the judge's leave to The idea sent him rushing over to

Sonia, unfamiliar with court language, looked longingly at Danilo.
The latter smiled as he leaned toward her and looked into her what are you stuffing in there

unnecessary. He will not succeed, chisel and started for his throne-room. ooked coldly at Danilo and her oice held a challenge. "Continue." voice held a challenge. "Continue."
"So I lied to you." said Danilo

Sonia was firm "I was playing a game."

When I danced with you I was thinking only of your millions? "And when you took me in your bang to the floor.
"The widow,"

I was following instructions," Danilo interrupted.

"Yes," answered Sonia definitely.
"And when I kissed you?" That was the biggest lie of

"That's all I want to know," said Danilo with an air of finality. He "I'm guilty," he said. "I'm guilty

hurriedly stacked to quicken the business of packing. Trembling hands wrapped jewels, silver, gee-WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE gaws and odd bits of crockery in

dows. He listened attentively. "Darilo! Danilo!" they

She looked towards the table ing Attorney. "I ask the court to restrain the defendant from calling which were stacked roll upon to the stacked roll up the witness by her first name. It is of stockings, medals, decoration an attempt to undermine her heart." "Are you sure we'll have room Sonia turned to the Prosecutor the dignity. "Your objection is "The King grabbed a hammer and

trunk, Achie," she warned! His answer was a terrific pound-

rest, laden with jewels and gold. Gabrilowitch entered breathlessly "What now," shouted the King as he let his hammer and chise

"What! What! What!" The Queen dropped her scissors and robe and rushed in to join them. of treason, failing in duty, of every- and blurted: "She wants to go to



"What are you here for?" asked Danilo. "You don't think I came here

to see you," she answered in embarrassment

thing you want. But most of all jail to visit Captain Danilo!"
'I'm guilty of being a fool; Once in The news hit the King and Queen my life I lost both my heart and like a bombshell! Both were speech-

my head. Therefore I should be sentenced—mercilessly."

Sonia looked away as his voice gathered emotion.

"Let my fate be a warning to complete silence she watched her every man," he continued. "Any royal spouse. Ah! She knew her man who could have a wonderful Achie! That look! That clenchtime with a hundred women and is ing of the fists! It meant only one foolish enough to fall in love with thing! The giant royal brain was

Gabrilowitch, making a few hasty notes on a small pad, hurried from the courtroom to report the trial to the Majesty. Already the crowds sword.

Be first and Get the bargains word.

We have added a new feature to the husiness under the page of His Majesty. Already the crowds outside the court had received the news that Danilo had convicted himself. The street was filled with excited mobs, and mingled with their voices were the sounds of the sheep, cows, dogs and donkeys which sensed the excitement and hadded to the furor.

Gabrilowitch dashed up the public "Your Majesty" he offered "Not "Your Majesty" he offered "Not "Your Majesty" he offered "Not "WE FIX ANYTHING"

Gabrilowitch dashed up the public square toward the palace. As he heared it he saw the King's worried face peer from a window. He quickened his pace. The shepherds of this."

The King beamed. With a beneviolent impulse he took from his chest quickened his pace. The shepherds outside the palace were cheering. The King beamed. With a benevolent impulse he took from his chest one of the many medals and pinned it on the Ambassador. "The plan can't fail," said the King. "They can't get out—that's what they're in for. Put ourselves in their place. We've both had a quarrel and now we're leaded in

Gabrilowitch took the steps three at a time. Foreswearing all pretense at dignity, he ran at top speed toward the royal bedroom.

Queen Dolores let him in.

"Gabby," she started, and then remembered he was there on duty for dare."

"Their place. We've both had a quarrel and now we're locked in. First, we don't talk at all. Then I tell you what I think of vou; then you tell me what you think of me."

"Oh, no, Your Majesty," said the Ambassador. humbly? "I wouldn't dare." "Gabby," she started, and then remembered he was there on duty for "That's right," answered the King

membered he was there on duty for the King.

"It's Gabrilowitch, Achie," she called to her consort. "back from the trial.

"What happened? Quick!" demanded the King.

"He hanged himself." answered Gabrilowitch.

The Queen swooned and the King wailed.

"Well, anyhow," said the King.

"We're in the cell. We can't quarrel all night. As time passes, I begin to realize that after all you are a

"With what? How?" he demanded. realize that after all you are a "With his testimony."

"With his testimony." The royal pair pulled themselves together.

"No. no!" remonstrated the King.
"Tell us all, from the beginning."
Gabrilowitch repeated the events of the trial and whats more and whatsador's enthusiasm rose as he understood the plan more clearly: "I begin to realize that you are a man." he said.

"Right," agreed the King enthusiastically. "And extill more

"Right," agreed the King en-thusiastically, "And still more of the trial and finished with o you see, Your Majesty," nothyou're a gorgeous woman-and as ing can save him. He admitted his guilt. Nothing at all can save "You'r "You're wonderful, your Majesty," breathed the Ambassador.

A loud roar from the court below "Except-" he muttered.

"Yes, indeed." answered the King.
"Except them, down there. Find out what they say. Don't ask questions. Just listen. And tell me at dor's chest.

Gabrilowitch hastened away and King Achmed and Queen Dolores began preparations—in case. The Queen and two lackeys began stuffling clothes in a large old-fashioned trunk which stood in the center of the room. Everything the room. Everything of value was

"Marshovia will turn out to be

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Danilo leaped from the prisoner's box and stationed himself before Sonia. He awaited the judge's pleasure.

"The witness is yours," nodded the trunk to pack it. Queen Dolores was busy with acissors and a yoluminous royal rope. yoluminous royal robe.
"I'm just taking the collar. Achi

ing and scraping as he tried to pry loose from the wall the Marshovian

"The widow," gasped Gabrilo-

"What's the matter with the widow?" bawled the King.

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Under new management, in new ocation, in A. Jack Matthews building on East Malone Ave. All The courtroom burst into applause. "Bravo!" shouted the crowds. "Bravo! Bravo!" barked the dog. Sonia buried her face in her arms and wept.

The glant royal brain was evolving a plan. Her Achmed would save the day.

The King leaped to the door and shouted for his aides!

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TO BE CONTINUED

has received only his just due. "Thank you," he answered graci-

Thursday and Friday, January 31, Feb. 1 "Bordertown", with Paul Muni, Betty Davis. Also selected short subjects. Pal Nite two on

one, Admission 10c and 30c. Saturday, February 2nd, "The Gay Bride" Carole Lombard, Chester Morris.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty was reported PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

We have some knock-out prices or sassairas tea will be here. A erful influences to bear against on Heaters. Dempster Furniture mickle bunch of root will make every effort for international co-and Undertaking Co.

Livestock prices are generally signtly more than in any year against higher than a year ago in all sections of Missouri. Horses and bushels are now on hand against stand erect. She never learned to mules have both made good ad-4,587,000 a year ago, 4,248,000 for talk but appeared to understand Final Clearance of Hats \$1.00 a family can consume in a week. speech should be read in every vances during the past point purifies the blood, tones up the American household. stem, cures warts on the nose, John Fox, who is suffering stops falling hair and gives courfrom erysipelas, is now reported age for the future. If you lack why we should not meddle with
the same ages are \$93 against \$79

1,433,740,000 bushels a gainst was reported, at a time when orphanage attendants had been en-Our 365-day sale is toll going in most any Monroe county nei- ing the Catholics. It is that Mexin. Dempster Furniture & Under-ghborhood. So why worry about co didn't meddle with us when A. M. Fitzgerald is confined to pensions, the crack of doom, or about ten years ago, it may be re-his home, threatened with pneu- other minor ills?

last Friday here, visiting with the \$50,000 or more and use the mon- own business, however, probably former's mother, Mrs. Tom Meyer, ey for old-age pensions. A few felt base rugs 9x12 for

Mrs. Jno. N. Chaney, who has trifling man whose father-in-law been confined to her home the gave him a calf as a wedding prepast two weeks, on account of sent. The calf was a frolicsome sickness, is now better, being able creature, as are all bovines in their calf-hood days, and led the Mrs. Art Clark is confined, to owner into many an exasperating chases at inopportune times. After Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke enter- one futile effort to get the nimble ained the Tuesday club this week. young beast back into a poorly The Drum and Bugle club was fenced barnyard, the owner re- ment for members of that faith in entertained on Wednesday night marked to the wife of his bosom: 'A man never knows what trouble is until he marries and gets

a little stock around him." This sentiment is being echoed by millions of Americans. The stock they have in mind, however is not the four-legged sort. It is the sort they acquired from their bankers "Something must have happened to the widow!" answered Gabrilo- door sedan, like new, see it before worthless paper and mental disyou buy. R. W. Schwieter, Sikes- tress for lawful money that had been accumulated by honest toil. or see Mrs. Tom Meyers. tf-31 a beautifully engraved certificate.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark. have same by identifying and pay- at stake. The Senate committee but the demand is also less due

ENT PARAGRAPHS willingness of American muni- reau of Agricultural Economics, and a large part of the oats stocks on hand is a carry-over from the en massage treatments, which more weeks the season and that they have brought pow- Livestock prices are generally slightly more than in any year

hard times, income taxes, old age we, too, were doing that way. Just we, too, were doing that way. Just about ten years ago, it may be recalled, a very large per cent of the Protestant ministers and milach, Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young, companied by their daughter, without any money. Roosevelt is liss Hazel, arrived home vesters withing us up to the fact that her cathedral and a control of the fact that her cathedral and a contr Miss hazer, arrived home yesterday morning (Thursday) from
Fulton, Mo. Miss Young is reported as better, but will undergo an operation for appendicitis, the latter part of this week.
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Making us up to the fact that huCatholics and an influence before which political leaders bowed in many states. From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf the fiery cross blazed out and sheeted men gathered for secret discussions of ways and means for ridding the country of on Missouri farms for over 20

Sheep on the farm are also higher than a year ago, ewes then been very rapid during the past three months.

Lamburg than usually found on farms April wild animals, was repreted capthe disappearance of oats has been very rapid during the past to the Gulf the fiery cross blazed out and sheeted men gathered for secret discussions of ways and means for ridding the country of on Missouri farms for over 20

Missouri farms fo Have you seen our \$21.50 9x12

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Mrs. Jesse Cramer of Osceola, Ark., and her guest, Miss Peggy

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On the night before she died, Mrs. Florence Handlan called her to the smallest number on Missouri farms for over 20 years. Fall pigs average only \$1.80 per head compared with \$2 this was very distressing to a this was very distressing to the rich, especially to the ones. from a conviction that sanity no corn that they sold young pigs, lized surroundings, according to Silver Skates tournament to be would eventually return to the gave them away and many farm- reports received here. United States and that any meddling on her part would delay instead of hasten our recovery. This is the view we should take of the contest between Church and State down there. Having definitely served notice on both of our great parties that no Catholic need aspire to the office of president in this country, it ill be-

January 1934 Livestock Prices

Farm wages have not greatly changed since a year ago. The average rate per month in Scott county is \$13 with board and the daily rate with board is 60 cents. Farm prices of livestock for the county are: horses 2 years old and on hand is that produced in 1933. for rice and other more civilized morrow for to ounces more and over \$66 per head; mules 2 years Farm stock of oats is only 10,- food, but persisted in digging in the next day for the last dose. I ton Standard.

| ton Standard. | been accumulated by honest toil. | and over \$105; milk cows \$20 a land over \$105; milk cows \$ hatching season was \$8.50 per 100 The 1934 production was short covered with dirt and dust. in Scott county.

Columbia, Mo. Jan 21-Misdrove another nail into the cofin of War when he addressed the ed very much during the past two Senate and the nation last Thurs- or three years as the state averday. Clark not only painted the age rate now for the month with horrors of the next war but also board averages \$16 compared with demonstrated that it most likely \$15.50 last year and \$16.25 fo would be inspired, as had most two years ago. The day rate with all of the other wars in history, by board averages 80 cents and was greedy interests which hoped to the same rate last January but fill their pockets with money was only 75 cents per day two tile the war was filling graves years ago. Farm labor supply with young men who had nothing slightly less than January 1934 on which Clark is serving has to the drouth of last season as produced ample evidence of the presented today by the U.S. Bu

average price for horses 2 years shels on hand for January 1932. words.

ers even killed their fall pigs be- The girl was reported to have Arena. So, she asked him to go cause they had no corn to feed succumbed in the Arya Samaj out and win his race for her. Next through the winter. Other classes Orphanage, Bareilly, United Pro- afternoon young Norman sprinted of hogs have advanced in propor- vinces, where efforts had been to victory in the 440-yard dash, tion to broad sows. Poultry prices made to restore her human char- winning a gold medal and a silare above these prevailing in 1934 acteristics. but farmers are reducing their Peasants captured the young Grain Stocks January 1934

While Missouri farmers had on orphanage the girl was unable to the gun and the shot entered Gulhand January 1 one and a half stand upright. Callouses on her lion's chest. 17,328,000 bushels, compared with ed to run on all fours.

year before. Wheat stocks are

old and over is \$73 per head The national corn stocks were The girl died of dysentery it against \$62 last year and mules only 814,017,000 bushels against was reported, at a time when orper head in January 1934. All and is the lowest amount for any couraged to believe she might classes of catle are somewhat recent record, being some 300,- eventually regain human behav higher than in January 1934. Milk 000,000 bushels less than follow- ior. The belief was expressed that All other ages of cattle show de- with 456,283,00 bushels for Jan-

ver loving cup.

woman in the foothills. They said Paul Gullion of Saint Nazaire, they saw her hunting rats which France, was shot and killed by Winter stocks of corn and oats she devoured alive. At first they rabbit. While hunting, he leaned are probably at the lowest point believed her to be a wild animal, his gun against a fence. A rabbit known on Missouri farms. When she was brought to the jumped out, struck the trigger of

times their 1934 production of hands and feet, it was reported, corn for grain, the total was only indicated she had been accustom-88,405,000 last January and 123,- When first admitted to the in- Stodola in Chicago, charged with 681,000 two years ago. Through- stitution, she refused to eat any- intoxication. The Judge bave him out most of the state with the ex- thing but raw meat and growled a three-way choice; \$25 fine, 180 ception of some eastern and most angrily when anyone attempted to days on the penal farm, or 6 ounof the southeastern counties, prac- take it away from her. Later, it ces of castor oil. Cory took the oil. tically the only corn farmers have was said, she acquired an appetite Said the judge: "Come back to-

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Fred Cory, 65, of Hammond,

Ind., appeared before City Judge

People Are Still People

The past few years have brought many changes. Some have been surface changes only. Some have gone deep into the fabric of the nation. There is one thing, however, that has not changed and never will change . . . the desire of the people for an improved standard of living.

The processes of life go on. Babies are being born. Young people are growing into maturity. The marriage bureaus are open-

The wife or mother of 1932 is swayed by the same emotions, moved by the same desires, stirred by the same instinctive love of beauty, influenced by the same fundamental needs as her mother or grandmother before her. The only difference is that she lives and moves in a world of wider activity and has correspondingly greater needs.

Men are wearing out shoes and suits and shirts and needing new ones. They are smoking tobacco. They are driving motor cars and deciding mentally on the cars they will buy next week or next month or next year.

Conditions may limit spending for a time but they cannot stop for very long the eternal pushing forward that is characteristic of the American

In times of depression there is always agitation for a lowering of stan-

dards—a feeling that the methods of the street corner barker are needed to sell goods. No one who really understands people can be a sincere believer in such a policy. The street-corner barker may attract a crowd. He may make a sale

but he never makes a customer. His is the voice of expediency. He inspires none of the faith and confidence that are the keystone of every successful business. The changes of the past few years have not changed that. People as a whole are honest and truthful in their dealings with other

manufacturers with whom they deal. Extravagant boasting and challenging statements do not make an individual popular among his fellows. By the same token they are unlikely

people. They expect the same honesty and truthfulness in the firms and

to be of value to a manufacturer in his advertising. Today, as always, the most productive advertisements are those which

are written simply and sincerely and designed to render a helpful service. Messages that will be received by the reader in much the same manner as a letter from a friend.

It should be remembered always that there is a fundamental difference between writing to the people and writing down to them. To attempt to justify careless, hurried manuscript on the ground that it is in the language of the people is to place the intelligence of the people at a very low level.

The way to large volume is not to sell the very rich or the very poor but the great middle-class which forms the chief purchasing power of this

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Carries Over 70 pct. of the Advertising Done in Sikeston

Groceries-Meats-Hardware 55-Phones-121

This is the Weather to Enjoy Hot Drinks

Vary your menu with these specials
Golden Drip orange peko Tea 1-4 lb. pkg· 17c
Good quality Cocoa, 2 lb. pkg 19c
Thompsons malted milk, large can 45c
Coffee, first quality, Rio, 2 lbs 35c
Campbells Tomato Soup, 2 cans 15c
El Toro Chili Con Carne 3 cans 25c
El Toro Tamales, 3 cans 25c
Catsup, 8 oz. bottles, 2 for 15c
Frenches 10c size Exercise Balls, Bird biscuits Cuttle Bone, Song Restorer, 2 for 15c
Green Beans, or Lima Beans, 3 cans25e
Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs 15c
Kellogs Bran Flakes, 15c size, 2 pkgs 19c
FREE—Koppo metal sponge Free with 50c purchases of soaps and soap powder—your choice all brands.
Head Lettuce, 2 for 15c
Califoruia Navel Oranges, 200 size, doz 24c
MARKET
Sugar cured bacon, half or whole 25c
Country spareribs 18c
Back Bones 17c
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Fresh Side Pork _____ 18c Chili Brick _____ 18c Oysters, Dressed Poultry HARDWARE

O-Cedar Polish, 1 qut. can _____ 69c 17 Qt. Gray enameled dish pan _____ 45c Enders or Christy safety razor _____ 10c Large size steel corn popper _____ 20c Galvanized tubs, No. 1, 49c, No. 0_____ 43c Brooms, sew, all straw, each _____ 36c